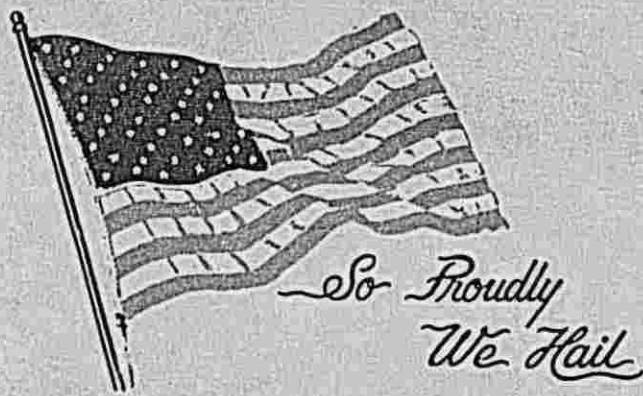


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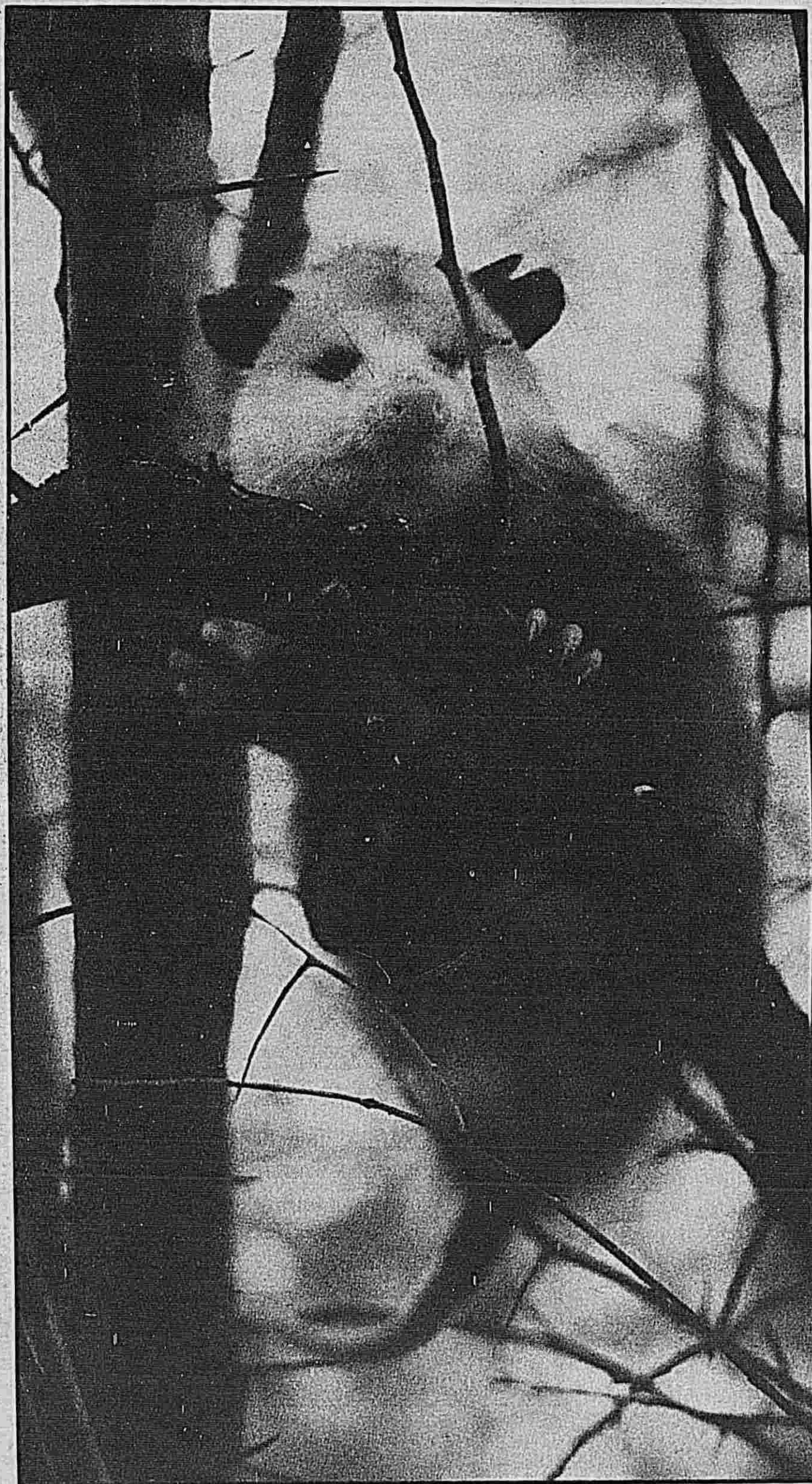
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Playin' 'possum

Lured by some mild winter temperatures and some strategically placed peanut butter, an adventurous young opossum poses for a camera portrait. — Photo by Greg Miller

3 more fall into lakes

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

In what is becoming a regular event in Antioch, three more people broke through the ice on local lakes last weekend, two of them narrowly escaping serious injury.

An Ingleside man identified as Nick and his 4-year-old neighbor were out riding a snowmobile on Bluff Lake when they broke through the ice and plunged into frigid waters.

John Steitz III, owner of Steitz's Resort on Bluff Lake, said he saw the pair go down at about 5:45 p.m. Saturday. Steitz and friend Bob Lass grabbed a rope and hopped aboard a snowmobile to get to Nick, 31, and the child.

The two were in water about 150 yards from Steitz's resort. Steitz said he jumped in the water wearing only jeans and a T-shirt to save Nick and the child.

"If it wasn't for those people, I don't think they would have survived," said Nick's wife, Diane. Diane wanted

everyone to know how grateful she was to Steitz, Lass and all the patrons and employees at Steitz's Resort.

When asked what they were doing out there, Diane answered, "We were all out there. I don't know. I don't know. It was a stupid move."

Neither Nick nor the child required hospital care. The snowmobile was recovered the next day in 20 feet of water.

On Friday morning, Mark Haines of Zion plunged into Lake Marie when his four-wheel all-terrain vehicle broke through the ice while he and a friend were fishing. The accident occurred near the sand bar on Lake Marie.

Haines, who was in water up to his chest, was able to pull himself out of the lake and run to the nearby Sand Bar restaurant and tavern.

On Jan. 19, seven snowmobilers crashed through the ice of Channel Lake. Two were taken to a hospital for minor treatment.

ACHS progresses with 21st century planning

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

When Michael Radokovich took over the reigns as principal at Antioch Community High School last fall, he said his pet project would be a 21st century planning committee.

The goal, he said at the time, would be

'The other schools had a lot more money than we had but there was an underlying feeling that we have some good things, too.'

— Michael Radokovich, ACHS principal

to identify needs and resources available at the high school to meet those needs. From there, ACHS would prioritize and substitute where possible.

Five months later, Radokovich is on course and looking to have results for the ACHS Board of Education by May.

The 21st century planning committee consists of 160 people from the high school and community. The group is broken down into 14 subcommittees, each

containing one member of most of the high school's departments.

Radokovich met with these subcommittees once a month to analyze (Continued on Page 3)

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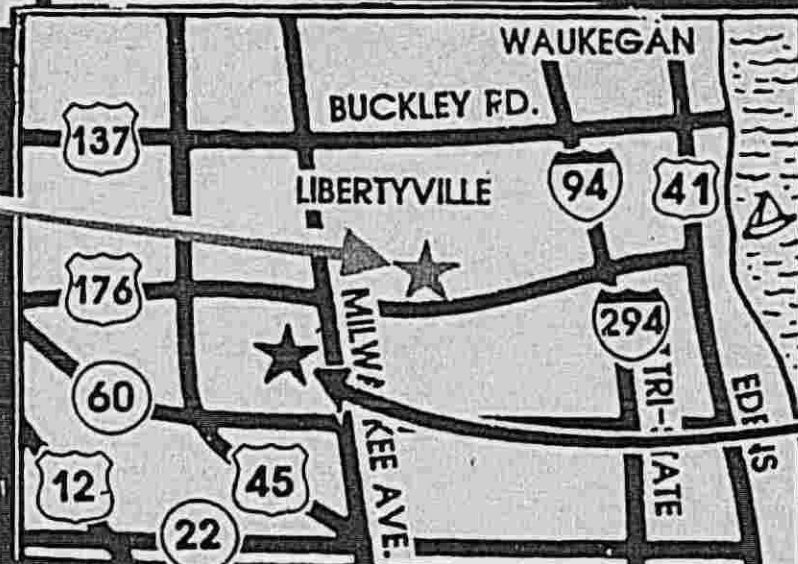
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SHARE/food not a pantry but a help with food bills

Serving the Chicago area for six years, Self-Help and Resource Exchange (SHARE/food) continues to grow and wants to clear up any misconceptions about its service.

SHARE/food is not a pantry, although excess food is donated to pantries by the group. SHARE/food does not require refrigeration nor freezer capacity, although the package does include some frozen items.

SHARE/food does not deliver food weekly but once a month to be distributed in one three-hour period. SHARE/food is not another financial drain on already strapped organizations nor does it require a lot of paperwork.

On the other hand, SHARE/food is a service addressing itself to the nutritional needs of the elderly and the "new poor," described as those who have been downgraded in their jobs and income. The service also is available for those who do use pantries and all concerned with an affordable, well-balanced diet.

"In our experience, the elderly and the 'new poor' are reluctant to make known their difficult position and will not ask for any assistance, nor partake of the food available at pantries," a SHARE/food memo states. "They will, however, pay and work for the food."

SHARE/food officials say that 85 percent of its members are elderly or part of the 'new poor.'

The organization, which is not government subsidized, not a welfare program and not a charity program, requires members to pay \$15 in cash or food stamps and work three hours of community service involving people helping people.

Although the primary members of SHARE/food are elderly or the new poor, the service is for everyone, sponsors said.

"We encourage people of all levels of income to participate," a SHARE/food memo states. "The greater the number of members, the greater the variety of food that is available to the service."

The service contends that people with low incomes can stretch their budgets through SHARE/food. Those with higher incomes can enjoy top quality food at a reasonable cost.

At present, SHARE/food sponsors more than 140 host sites, including one at the Exchange Club of Antioch, 125 Lakewood Dr. Call (708) 305-6744 or (708) 395-3418 for information.

The community based organization offers some answers to the most commonly asked questions about SHARE/food:

• How does it work?

SHARE puts together a package of food each month for \$15 plus a commitment of three hours volunteered community service.

• What's in the food package?

Each month a SHARE package includes meat, poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables plus staples like rice, pasta and cereals. The service contends that nothing but top quality food is included. No donated foods are distributed.

• Who qualifies for SHARE?

Anyone. There are no dues, no membership requirements and no income restrictions. SHARE/food is for families who would like to stretch their food budget and are willing to commit three hours a month service to the community.

• Where is the community service done?

There are several ways. Churches, nursing homes, public library programs, senior centers, etc., all use volunteers. Participants also may help a home-bound neighbor with errands or visits.

SHARE/food volunteers staff the local host organizations to help take orders, answer telephones, schedule community projects, etc., and some work at the SHARE/food warehouse, where bulk food shipments are bagged into individual package portions.

Also, the monthly food distribution from the warehouse requires able-bodied volunteers.

• What is a host organization?

SHARE/food host organizations can be civic groups, churches of all denominations, schools, senior centers, labor unions or other active community organizations.

Host organizations administer the SHARE/food service locally. They promote the service in the community, coordinate volunteer hours and distribute individual packages monthly.

• Where is there more information about SHARE/food?

Call (312) 247-7100. By giving a zip code, SHARE/food officials can tell an interested party where the nearest host organization is, how a group can become a host organization and all the benefits of being involved.

Next SHARE/food distribution Feb. 22

Anyone interested in becoming involved with SHARE/food has more than three weeks until the next distribution day.

The Feb. 22 menu is not yet available. However January's menu, distributed Jan. 25, consisted of:

one whole chicken
turkey pan roast with gravy
chili con carne
breakfast sausage
can of yams
quick oatmeal
pasta
Hungry Jack pancake mix
bottle of pancake syrup
vanilla pudding
red romo apples
white onions
fresh broccoli
red grapefruit
package of carrots
oranges
fresh potatoes
bonus item — either a jar of applesauce or cheese slices

To participate in next month's SHARE/food program, call the Exchange Club of Antioch, 125 Lakewood Dr., from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at (708) 395-6744 or (708) 395-3418.

Or call the SHARE/food office in Chicago at (312) 247-7100.

Emmons board seat open

The Emmons School Dist. 33 Board of Education has accepted, with regret, the resignation of Charles Stephens. Stephens resigned due to a conflict with his position at S.E.D.O.L. He served the district admirably in his short tenure as a board member.

A vacancy now exists on the Emmons School Dist. Board of Education. The law specifies a replacement be selected within 30 days and said appointment shall be until the next election which will be in November, 1993.

Anyone who is interested in this appointment may pick up an application at the Emmons School office. The

completed applications should be turned in to the school office by Tuesday, Feb. 11. The Emmons School Board will review the applications and interview candidates at a special board meeting to be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 17. The appointment will take place at the regular board meeting following the interview process.

Candidates for membership of Boards of Education shall be: citizens of the United States, 18 years of age or older, residents of the State of Illinois and the school district for at least one year, and a registered voter.

Call Matt Tabar, supt. at (708) 395-1105 if you have any questions.

Feb. 29 Centennial Ball to help spruce up parking lot

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Proceeds from the Antioch Women's Club's Centennial Ball on Feb. 29 — the first event to kick off the Village's 100th year celebration — will benefit the parking lot on the east side of Toft Ave.

At Monday night's regular Village Board meeting, plans to spruce up the parking lot were presented for approval.

The plans include three small, ornamental pear trees surrounding by decorative ground cover along the street. The trees are said to be low-maintenance and will bloom in the spring and turn colors in the fall.

"This is a very nice tree," said landscape architect Page Hunter, who was

hired by the Women's Club. "It's very clean, doesn't get diseases and it's small."

Village Trustee and Women's Club member Mabel Lou Weber said the project will run about \$8,000. Depending on how much is raised at the Centennial Ball, more beautification projects may be undertaken.

Weber said the Women's Club decided to beautify the parking lot to "make the Village have more of a landscaped look instead of blacktop."

"We looked at several projects but picked this. A lot of people don't see our parks, but this is something in the main thoroughfare. Everybody will see this."

The Centennial Ball is slated to start at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 29 at Maravella's.

ACHS

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what ACHS was doing in such areas as technology, extracurricular activities, employee assistance, facilities, community involvement, curriculum and public relations.

That was the first goal, the principal said. The second goal was to research in literature what ACHS should be doing and to visit other high schools and see what they are doing.

On Jan. 17, eight school buses filled with 21st century committee members visited eight high schools for a three-hour observation and question session.

High schools in Glenbrook, Niles, Highland Park, Lincolnshire and Palatine were selected. Six of the schools had won "excellence in education" awards.

"It was a real collegiate, professional interaction," Radokovich remarked. "The principals were tremendous. There was a lot of communication ahead of time."

Each committee had written questions

ahead of time to stay consistent. The committees now are compiling answers.

This will bring the 21st century planning committee to the third step: prioritizing what ACHS should do in each area over a certain amount of time.

Radokovich said the committee will look at a five-year range — "Where do we want to be in five years?" Eventually, all of the groups will meet into one large committee to prioritize the overall picture for the high school.

By the middle of May, the principal said he hopes to present these priorities to the Board of Education as a proposal of the direction ACHS wants to go.

Radokovich said his plan is succeeding because it hinges on complete involvement of staff, administrators, students and the community.

"There are a lot of schools that have vision plans but what made this unique is that we had total involvement," he said.



Exhibiting landscaping plans for the parking lot on the east side of Toft Ave. are, from left, architect Page Hunter and Antioch Women's Club members Sharon Oldenburger, Mabel Lou Weber, Shirley Jensen, Nancy Zitkus and Jean Drogkamp. — photo by Doug Dusik

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Time Machine

30 years ago, Feb. 1, 1962

... An Antioch man and a Trevor man were killed when their car skidded on ice on Rte. 173 and collided head-on with another car.

... Fox Lake Hills voters were scheduled to vote on a new sanitary district Feb. 3.

... A four-room "modern" apartment in Antioch was leasing for \$95 a month — \$105 a month with garage and laundry facilities.

... A photo in The Antioch News described Wilmot Ski Hills as "drawing over 2,000 persons a day throughout the weekend" and being "one of the first to inaugurate the tow system in Wisconsin."

... Then-Lake Villa Police Chief Paul Bocox was preparing to ask the Village Board to pass a curfew to decrease the number of youngsters he was seeing on the streets late at night.

20 years ago, Feb. 3, 1972

... The Lake County Sheriff's Office recently formed, 12-member committee on drug abuse met for the first time Feb. 2.

... "What started out as a change in men's styles six to eight years ago with more color and greater emphasis on sports and casual wear now has turned into a revolution with the advent of knits," veteran clothier Wendell Ward of Fox Lake was quoted as saying in the Lake Villa Record.

... A four-bedroom, two-bath home in Round Lake Beach could be constructed for \$24,950.

... The Gagewood and Round Lake Lions clubs challenged each other to a bowling match — blindfolded.

10 years ago, Feb. 4, 1982

... A Lake Villa man was found guilty of raping his girlfriend's sister back in August.

... Ben Franklin opened in Lindenhurst, replacing the former Lindenhurst Sun Drugs.

... Lindenhurst was looking to hire a village administrator and a mayor, if the village board could afford it.

... Four tickets to a Feb. 13 Cars concert were being offered in the classified ads for \$56.

... K-Mart officials announced a hold on a project to bring the discount store to Antioch.

Last year, Feb. 1, 1991

... Negotiations between the Village of Lake Villa and developer Dan Bartok of Clarion Development reportedly stalled on the Painted Lakes subdivision.

... The Reading Recovery program was reporting success in Lake Villa School Dist. 41 since it was implemented in August.

... Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton was quoted as saying, "I'm afraid there's going to be bloodshed, literally bloodshed," over his attempt to suspend three police employees rather than take them before the police commission.

... A 1991 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coup could be had from an Antioch dealer for \$12,331.

... The Antioch Village Board approved of Emmons School's looking to tapping into the village's water sewer system.

Free baseball clinic Feb. 2

The Antioch High School's baseball coaching staff, in cooperation with the Antioch Youth Baseball Little League, will be sponsoring a baseball clinic on the following Sundays: Feb. 2 and March 1 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The clinic is going to be a two-day clinic, one day for offense and one day for defense. The fundamentals, drills and skills of baseball will be the objective of this clinic.

All Antioch Youth Baseball managers and coaches of both the girls and boys teams are invited to attend. The clinic will be held in the north gym at ACHS. The equipment needed will be a baseball glove, tennis shoes, and a note book.

For additional information contact Greg Decker at (708)395-1421 or Tom Shaughnessy at (708)395-7354.

Sewing guild meets Feb. 6

Running in Stitches, The Neighborhood Group of the American Sewing Guild will meet Feb. 6 at the State Bank of Antioch, 2031 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, at 7:30 p.m. Topic: Sewing Tips.

All interested in sewing are welcome. For more information call Colleen Koschak, (708)356-0304.

Antioch Christian Women's Club luncheon Feb. 20

Antioch Christian Women's Club will hold its luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 20 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Landmark Restaurant on Rte. 173 in Antioch.

The cost of the luncheon is \$8.75. Free nursery care will be provided for preschoolers. For more information or to make reservations, call Renee at (708) 395-1281 or Karen at (708) 356-5972. Reservation deadline is Feb. 13.

Weddings

Rausch-Anderson

Heidi Jo Rausch of Twin Lakes, Wis. and Bob Anderson of Antioch were married Oct. 5 at Antioch Evangelical Free Church in Antioch. Rev. Don Erickson and Rev. Jim Gwinn, both officiated the double ring ceremony that was attended by family members who came from Hawaii, Portland, Seattle, New Mexico and California.

The bride is the daughter of John and Barbara Rausch of Twin Lakes, Wis. She is a graduate of Wilmot High School, Wilmot, Wis. and is employed by Watlow Gordon in Richmond.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Louise Berg of Antioch. He is a graduate of Antioch High School and is employed by G.P.W. Builders in Antioch.

Robin Gwinn was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Becki Berg and Lisa Rausch. Flower girls were Hannah Rausch, Heidi Gwinn and Bethany Ginter.

Jeff Nottingham was the best man. Groomsmen were Tim Gwinn and John Ginter. Chuck Clark and Scott Lavender were ushers. Levi Rausch was the flower girls' escort.

Karen Lavender, sister of the



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson

groom, and Scott Rausch, brother of the bride, were soloists during the ceremony.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at Marino's Country Aire in New Munster, Wis.

A honeymoon trip to Bar Harbor, Maine, was taken. The couple have made their home in Twin Lakes.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Autschbach

Boudin-Autschbach

Denise Boudin of Antioch and Mark Autschbach of Ingleside were married on Oct. 5 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch. Father Hanley performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Barb Stram of Brockton, Mass. and DuWayne and Coral Boudin of Ft. Myers, Fla. She is a graduate of Cypress Lake High School in Ft. Myers,

Fla. and the Waukegan School of Cosmetology in Waukegan. She is employed in the Village Beauty Secrets as a manager/stylist.

The groom is the son of Robert and Rosemarie Autschbach of Ingleside. He is a graduate of Grant High School in Fox Lake and is employed by Skokie Valley Asphalt and is a member of Laborers Union 152.

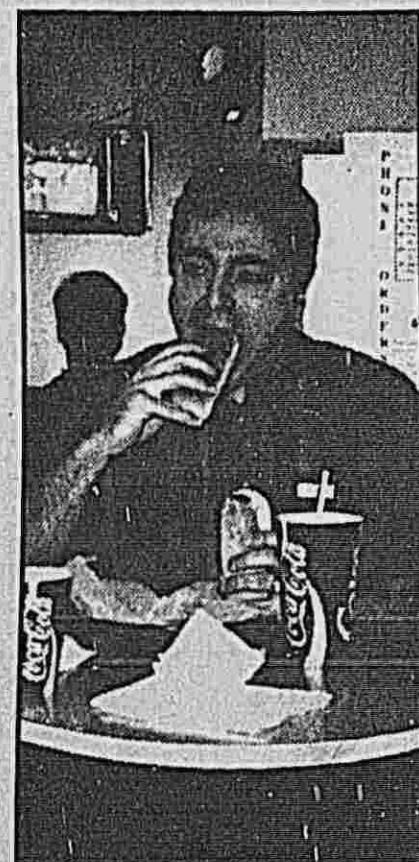
Natalie Warren was the matron of honor and Nancy Badegian was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Jennrich, Sue Autschbach, Laura Kelly and Jolyn Wagner. Amanda Warren was the flower girl.

Dave Autschbach was the best man. Groomsmen were Kenny Emmrich, Steve Murray, Leo Minne, Dominick Owens, and Bill Falster. Daryl Kanther, Dave Klimek and Todd Calaby were ushers and Brain Becko was the ring bearer.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at the Mundein Holiday Inn. A honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian islands of Maui and Kauai was planned for January, 1992. The couple plan to make their home in Spring Grove.

Boogies awards champ

Ingleside resident Ralph DePasquale wolfed down six hot dogs — bun and all — to emerge as champion hot dog eater at T.S. Boogies in



Ralph DePasquale

Antioch last weekend.

Contestants had five minutes to choke down as many weenies as they could. DePasquale edged out his competition by shoving two-thirds of a dog down his throat in the last few seconds, contest sponsors reported.

He received \$25 cash.

Coming in second with 5.25 hot dogs was Ralph Deros. Al Jacobsen and Randy Jones tied for third with 4.5 hot dogs each.

T.S. Boogies said it would have a similar contest in the spring/summer. The only rules for the contest was no leaving the seat while eating and no "hurling."

While employees and patrons cheered, wives of the contestants reportedly massaged stomachs and provided words of encouragement.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

GraceLand Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill. Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1195. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday, Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Summer Worship Hours 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10 a.m., 6 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (708)356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zollner, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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School field named in honor of Dreyer

Lake Villa School Dist. 41 officials, students, staff, family and friends of the late Dan Dreyer gathered on Dec. 17, at Lake Villa Intermediate School for the dedication of the athletic field to be known as the

Dan Dreyer Memorial Athletic Field.

Dreyer died suddenly early last year following a brief illness. He was a well-known Antioch businessman and Lake Villa resident involved in his

community as a member of the Board of Education of Dist. 41 and in the Youth Iceless Hockey Assoc.

Dan's concern with the conditioning of both the mind and body of the students he served lead Dist. 41 officials to name the athletic field at Intermediate School in his memory and honor. The sign erected at the field reads, "Dedicated to Dan, who knew the importance of the interdepen-

dence of a sound mind and body."

In addressing Pete the youngsters present for the dedication, Sup. Palombi

stated that dedicating the field in memory of Dreyer would serve as a reminder to students of someone who cared enough to get

involved. he added it was hoped that this would be an inspiration for them to do the same when they reached adulthood.

College Reps. at ACHS

Representatives from Augustana College, Rock Island, will be at Antioch Community High School at

9 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 6; United States Navy from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13.

St. Peter Council meeting Feb. 4

The Council of Catholic Women at St. Peter Church

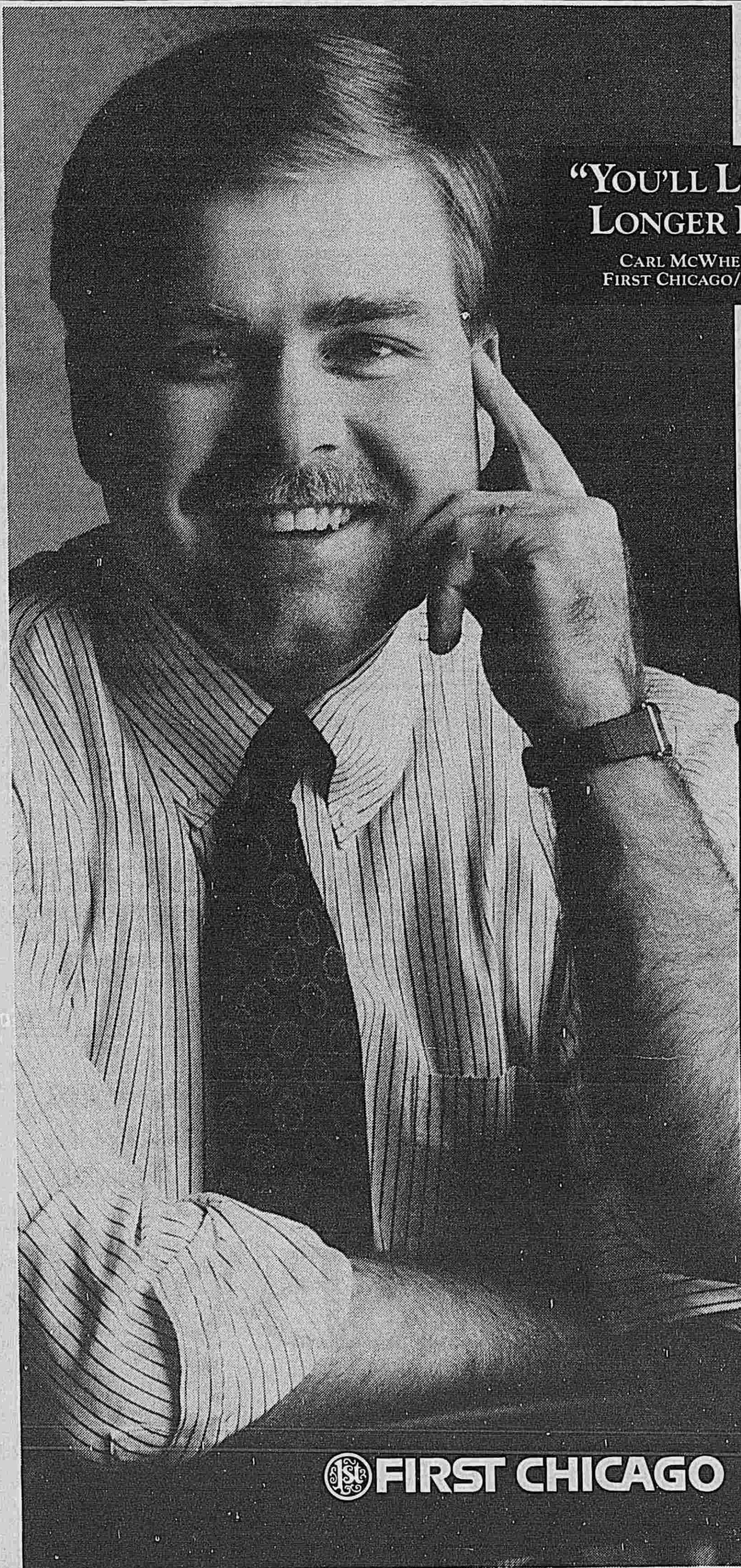
will have their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the church hall, 557

Lake St., Antioch, at 7:30 p.m.

After a short business meeting, Roger Mander-scheid from State Bank will present a program called

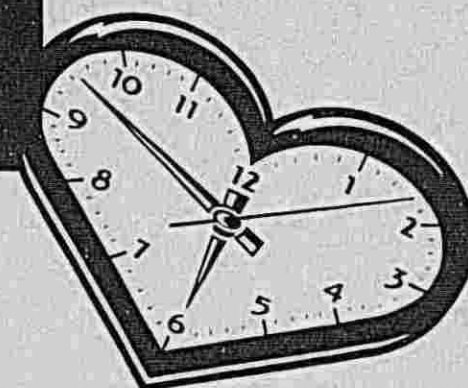
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ACHS Athlete of the Week

Jenny Allen, center, placed first in the all-around competition at the Lake Forest Gymnastics Invitational. Pictured with her are ACHS gymnastics coach Deborah Ramsey, left, and Deborah Jackson of the First Chicago Bank of Antioch, which made a donation to the ACHS scholarship fund in Allen's name.

Letters to the Editor

Racing folly

Editor:

Mr. Bauer, although you may not know me personally, I have enjoyed the offerings at your eatery on more than one occasion and found it to be a satisfying experience.

I would like to continue to support Bauer's By The Bay because I enjoy it and it is very convenient to get to. You see, I, like you, am also a resident of Loon Lake and like the fact that I can walk or take a short drive to your restaurant.

Your predecessors at Barney's fell short of the desires of what people wanted in a good restaurant, and we were excited and happy to have you "rescue" the place.

But your recent folly, namely the motorcycle racing event you held on our quiet shores, struck a sour chord in me (and my stomach).

I enjoy the peace and quiet of my home and environment on Sundays, and this event was more than just noisy, it was deafening. I'm sure you can understand what it means to "unwind" after a long, hard week; but, these races made it impossible to enjoy the outdoors or to relax indoors. It was a clear intrusion of my privacy and that of my neighbors.

Mr. Bauer, I would like to suggest that you spend some time to weigh the pros and cons of this event. As a businessman, you might consider that while these races might very well give Bauer's a "good day," I'm certain that in the long run they will not promote repeat business from your community. Unless, of course, your community is of no concern to you.

But, then again, what do I know. I'm just a customer seeking dinner and entertainment elsewhere.

Patricia Wieting
Antioch

Lost customer

Editor:

I took a walk, as I often do on weekends, along Villa Rica Road, a small, quiet,

local street on which I live surrounding the south shore of Loon Lake in Antioch. On these walks, I like to enjoy the peacefulness of the outdoors and observe the wildlife and changes in seasons.

My enjoyment of this activity was assaulted by the loud, raucous noise of the "Ice Races" held at Bauer's By The Bay Restaurant on Sunday, Jan. 19, when large numbers of motorcycle enthusiasts descended upon our community creating traffic that is normally non-existent on Villa Rica Road. As restaurant owner Eddie Bauer happily counted his revenue garnered by the event, his fellow neighbors and lakeside homeowners (some as far away from his restaurant as East Loon Lake), unhappily endured the thunderous racket of noise throughout the day, whether inside or outside of our homes.

While I have no problem with motorcycles, motorcycle enthusiasts or people making money, I do have a problem with the lack of regard that I feel is being shown to me by Mr. Bauer.

Loon Lake is situated in a beautiful residential community. The people who chose to live here did so because of their love of privacy and nature. More than likely, Mr. Bauer chose to open his restaurant here because of its pristine location and volume of potential clientele—namely, his neighbors and fellow residents of Loon Lake.

It was nice to have a restaurant within walking distance of home. It was also nice to be welcomed into your establishment with friendly hospitality. I envisioned myself a "regular," but sorry, Mr. Bauer, I can't support your needs while you ignore mine.

Ted DeLang
Antioch

Noise unappetizing

Editor:

Motorcycle Mania is now being served up at Eddie Bauer's "Bauer's By The

Bay Restaurant" on Loon Lake for anyone who would like anti-freeze and lakewater soup, or motor oil and shoreline sandwich. For those with a heartier appetite, any of the above can be topped with the gasoline-spill sauce.

Leave your ice skates at home, Bauer's can't be reached by lake anymore, it's blocked by motorcycles continually circling its lake-side. The street entrance is a maze of trucks, vans and trailers. So leave yourself enough time to get there; on the other hand, since the geese have all left, it may not be too bad.

Bauer's By The Bay sounds so peaceful and serene but, believe me, they serve up better noise than food. One last word of caution—better bring your ear plugs!

Kathryn Fragale
Antioch

Pizza, parks & rec, PM&L and refrigerator magnets

by LIZ SCHMEHL

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Special Treat

No one is more excited than little four-year-old Katrina Brooke that mom and dad, Patti and Dave Brooke, opened a new Domino's Pizza Shop in the Lake-street Plaza in Antioch. The Brooke's opened Antioch's newest Pizza Shop on Dec. 26, and little Katrina was so excited that she told them she wanted to bring pizza to Camp Crayon on the date of her treat assignment. My mouth is watering as I write this in anticipation of this tasty and also healthy snack.

Remember, Domino's promises speedy delivery and when you get a taste for a pizza, with or without all of the trimmings, try Domino's in Antioch and remember to say "hi" to little Katrina from Miss Liz.

I would like to wish Patti and Dave Brooke much success in this new business adventure from The Lizard and readers.

Theater Time

The next scheduled P.M.&L. Theatre production is "The Runner Stumbles." This is a gripping courtroom drama and a deeply moving tale of repressed passion that asks us to look at our traditions.

"The Runner Stumbles" will be directed by Mark Badtke. The scheduled performances are Feb. 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, and March 1. Performances are at 8 p.m. except the Sunday matinee, which will be at 2:30 p.m. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (708)395-3055. The P.M.&L. Theatre is located on Main St. in downtown Antioch.

Future productions include "Brighton Beach

Memoirs," "1776," and "Steel Magnolias."

Busy Town

Once again the Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. has a busy schedule of programs planned for winter and spring of our new year. If you haven't had the opportunity to obtain a copy of the winter/spring program booklet, stop in at the Village Hall and Carol Todd, the director of the Park's Dept., will be glad to provide you with a copy of the informative program listing.

Hometown Goodies

Programs and activities highlighted in the booklet are: Me, Myself and Mom; Camp Crayon; The Village Campus; Aerobic Classes; Tumbling & Things; Daddy, Daughter Date Night; The Easter Parade; Antioch Senior Center; The Lakes Area Community Band; Tree Program; and information on the Centennial Park Construction. For further information on any of the above, call Todd at (708) 395-2160.

It is simply impossible to complain of idle time living in our special "hometown." A look at this recreational brochure will present you with plenty of opportunities to keep busy with fun and healthy activities for Antiochians of all ages.

Centennial Ball

The Antioch Women's Club will be sponsoring the Centennial Ball celebrating the 100th birthday of the Village of Antioch. The in-

itations for the ball have been sent out and it will be held at Maravella's in Fox Lake on Saturday, Feb. 29. The proceeds will benefit the Antioch Women's Club Community Improvement Program.

Comparison

I am 48 years old and if my mother were alive, she would be 85.

As I laid in bed one night waiting for sleep to consume me, I found myself thinking about this, that, and the other thing. I thought of how my mother was always home. The house was kept not only clean, but neat and orderly. The meals were always served up about the same time each evening with the entire family gathering around for the occasion.

In my thoughts I remembered how the gas heat in the house turned our white refrigerator yellow. We did not realize it looked yellow because we naturally looked at it every day. One particular day, I had a friend from school visit and she innocently remarked that she liked our yellow refrigerator. After she left, my already clean mother, began scrubbing away at that 30-year-old fridge but nothing she did would turn it white again. Finally, by chance and out of desperation, she tried kitchen cleanser and whamo, she ended up with a white refrigerator once again.

From this I thought how different refrigerators were back then. They just stood in the kitchen serving no purpose except as a means to preserve food. I thought about the refrigerators of many of the homes of today and wondered who came up with the first idea of the refrigerator magnet.



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Teachers reject district's offer

ANTIOCH — Antioch Elementary School Dist. 34 teachers voted Jan. 24 to reject the district's latest offer. Contract talks have been going on since last spring. A federal mediator was brought in during the fall and a tentative agreement was reached during the winter break. That agreement fell through, however, when members of Local 504 of the Lake County Federation of Teachers voted to reject the contract. Among the major issues of the contract are pay hikes, insurance and retirement benefits.

Village, parks to split legal fees

LINDENHURST — The Village of Lindenhurst and the Lindenhurst Park Dist. have agreed to split the attorney fees incurred in a land swap deal with the Lake County Forest Preserve, ending a much publicized feud over the issue. "We're glad to put it behind us and move forward again," said Park Dist. Director Alex

Roberts. Lindenhurst is swapping 20 acres of unusable property near the middle of Fourth Lake Fen for six acres of property at the northern tip of McDonald Woods. The village has agreed then to donate the McDonald Woods property to the Lindenhurst Park Dist. for development as an athletic field site addition to Forest View Park. Negotiations have been going on for two years. The deal hit a snag several weeks ago when it was determined that \$1,300 in attorney fees was owed for the negotiations and the village frowned on paying the money.

Antique valentine show at village hall

WAUCONDA — At 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Wauconda Village Hall, Fremont Township resident Gladys Loomis will show off her antique valentine collection of family heirlooms at a hands-on presentation sponsored by the Wauconda Township Historical Society. Included is a short history of Valentine's Day and background on the collection. Loomis is a former teacher who last June retired from the Hinsdale school system. She entered the profession in 1935 when at the age of 20, she taught all grades at Gould School, then a one-room country school in Fremont Township.

Engineers prepare new sewer design

ROUND LAKE — The Village of Round Lake approved the reconstruction of its sanitary system to accommodate the Anest development and future developments. The board approved a recommendation to hire the engineering firm of Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer and Assoc. to prepare a design memorandum for the reconstruction at a cost not to exceed \$22,850.

Link ready to follow Moore as Demo chief

With the retirement of Betty Ann Moore as Lake County Democratic Party Chairman, Terrance "Terry" Link of Knollwood has emerged as the front-runner to replace her.

Moore is leaving the party's ranking office after four years to work full-time for state Rep. Grace Mary Stern of the 58th Dist. After 10 years in that office, Stern this year is seeking election to the state senate in the new 29th Dist. of Lake and Cook counties. Moore said she will devote full-time to helping Stern get elected.

Election of a new chairman will take place at the Democratic Party convention on March 30 in Waukegan. That is when Moore's resignation takes effect.

Link has been endorsed by a number of elected Democratic party officials and some precinct committeemen. Committeemen will vote for the chairman at the March meeting. Among the elected officials supporting Link are Stern, mayor Bobby Thompson of North Chicago and Daniel Pierce of Highland Park, County Board members Debbie Halas and Audrey Nixon and state Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago). Moore is also backing his candidacy.

Link, 45, is a native of North Chicago where he was a candidate for the city council in 1973. He ran for Lake County treasurer in 1978.

He works as a marketing representative for Johnson Controls in Arlington Heights. The Milwaukee-based firm makes energy controls for government and industry.

He previously served 20 years in different government jobs. These included serving as administrative assistant to former state Treasurer Jerome Cosentino, administrative aide to former Sect. of State Alan Dixon and was regional director for that office of Lake and McHenry counties and as elections administrator for



Stern when she was county clerk.

For the party he has worked on statewide and local campaigns, chaired the party's annual golf outing and as a precinct committeeman.

"I expect to be an active chairman, building on the foundation established by Moore," Link said. "I plan to use my depth of experience and long-held friendships with federal, state and local officials to gain more recognition and assistance for our organization."

"With the help of the new precinct committeemen, I hope to build a solid, viable organization with which to make substantial inroads into Republican-dominated Lake County."

Although she was party chairman for only four years, Moore gave the office a new personality. She advanced her goal of fielding candidates for every county elective office, established a full-time county campaign headquarters for fall elections held every two years and helped the Democrats into the role as a viable second party in Republican Lake County.

Lake Zurich opts out of NISRA

LAKE ZURICH — Following months of discussions, the Lake Zurich Village Board voted 4-3 to withdraw the village from the Northern Illinois Special Recreation Association located in Crystal Lake. The village board and NISRA officials have been at odds over the cost of membership, the village's dues for FY 92/93 are \$51,099, and the lack of programs offered in the village. Their agreement will end April 30, 1993. Lake Zurich is researching the possibility of joining with neighboring villages and townships to provide special recreational services.

Deadline nearing for trade exhibition

FOX LAKE — Time's running out to reserve a booth for the Fox Lake Area Chamber of Commerce's Home, Trade and Leisure Fair '92. The fair will take place March 7 and 8 at Grant High School. The deadline for reserving a booth is Friday,

Feb. 7. Chamber member businesses can rent a booth for \$150, while the cost for non-members is \$225. Non-profit organizations can have booth space for just \$25. For more information, call the Chamber at (708) 587-7474.

Ten fall through ice over last few weeks

ANTIOCH — At least 10 people have been rescued from lakes after falling through thin ice during the last two weekends, rescue officials reported. On Jan. 19, seven snowmobilers were pulled from Channel Lake. Two were taken to a hospital for minor treatment. Last weekend, a 31-year-old Ingleside man and his 4-year-old neighbor out snowmobiling on Bluff Lake fell through. They were rescued by people at a nearby tavern. The day before, a Zion man fell into the waters of Lake Marie while ice fishing. He was able to pull himself out. Officials have said there is nothing that can be done about the breakthroughs on the public lakes except to educate people through newspapers and television.



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Ganging up on gangs

Youth gang activity is a nagging problem in various degrees no matter where you live. Sadly, gang problems are going to get worse before they get better, nearly all law enforcement officials agree.

How wide-spread is the gang problem in Lake County? A lawman who is on the frontlines in the battle against gangs, North Chicago Police Chief Ernest Fisher, puts it this way:

"There is gang activity on both sides of Rte. 45."

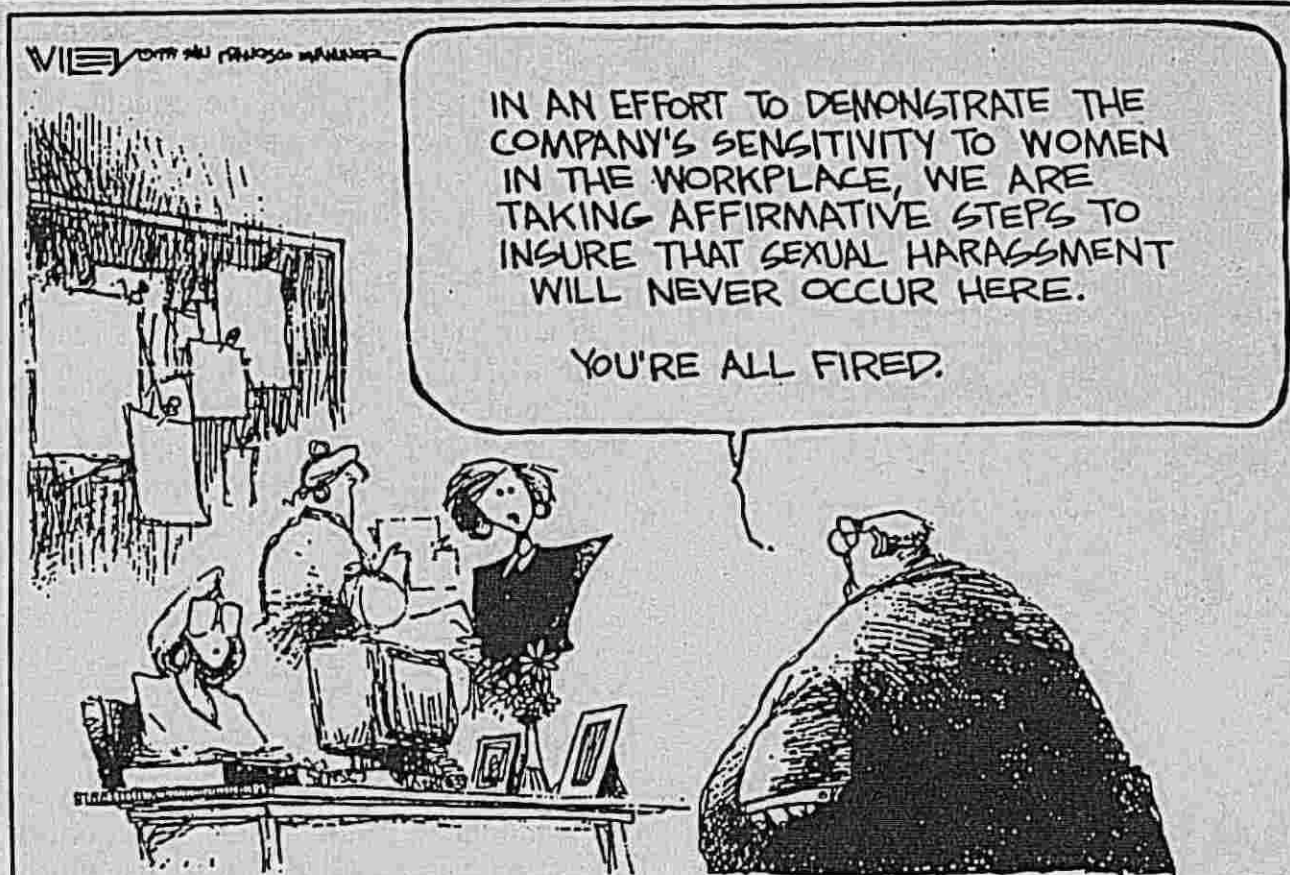
Officials here and in neighboring villages probably won't like to hear that, but Chief Fisher's views carry plenty of weight. Police in North Chicago, Waukegan and Zion deal with the brunt of Lake County's gangs, but gang influence and gang-related activity is evident in a wide-spread area of the county.

Chief Fisher told a group of business

persons that five known gangs operate in the shoreline communities. Police know the leaders and hard core members. Most gang members are hangers on. They like the macho image of being a "gang banger," but they aren't involved in drug traffic, robbery, burglaries or violence. "We keep an eye on all of them," Fisher emphasized.

The way our criminal justice system works, police have to have an excellent case before the courts take action. Law enforcement has learned that one of the best methods to keep youth gang activity under control is to work with parents of known gang members, particularly the hangers on, and redirect their activities.

That seems a sensible and workable way to approach the gang problem--on both sides of Rte. 45.



Tourism's stepchild

Lake County is coming off like poor relatives as far as the new directory of special events as compiled by the 19-county Northern Illinois Tourism Council is concerned. The county has only 23 events listed for the year's calendar. That doesn't seem like near enough for the third most populous county in the state.

Granted, business leaders in the county, for the most part, have a pretty laid back attitude about tourism, an industry by which many communities in a diverse state live or die. As a practical matter, listings depend in a large part on how aggressive individual towns promote tourism. The council is upfront about not being able to list all events due to space limitations.

Oddly, only three chambers of commerce in Lake County are listed, Antioch, Fox Lake and Waukegan/Lake County. That probably speaks for itself. When a county possesses the economic resources of a wealthy region like Lake, the tendency to not get overly excited about one segment of business probably is natural.

Illinois is divided into five regional tourism councils which operate with state

grants and locally raised funds.

Still, one of the reasons why Lake County is healthy overall is because our locality possesses a broad range of both privately owned recreation and entertainment enterprises and civic-sponsored events where visitors can come and be entertained--and spend money. It's a shame that the attitude of business and community leaders is that of treating one segment of the economy, the tourism industry, like a stepchild.

The county operates a convention and visitors bureau. Is that agency providing necessary leadership? Are taxpayers getting value received?

County organizations participating in Northern Illinois Tourism Council activities are to be congratulated. We only wish there was more enthusiasm to jump on the tourism bandwagon. The neat thing is that tourism impacts on infrastructure and public services only momentarily. After a few hours or a few days, visitors always return home--leaving their recreation dollars behind to buttress our local economy.

Viewpoint

Countryside's 'wild side' OK with 'Wolf Lady'

by BILL SCHROEDER

Sheila Cameron won't mind if she becomes known as Lake County's "wolf lady."

Cameron is championing an experiment to introduce wolves into the county's forests as natural predators to control the mushrooming deer population.

"I wouldn't mind that a bit," responded Cameron, who is taking time out from a career in public relations to take care of her new son, now six months old, and organize a new home at Sylvan Lake near Mundelein, which she and her husband, the operator of a Chicago restaurant, chose as the "right spot in the country to get away from city bustle."

The newspaper office has received inquiries along the line of, "Who is Sheila Cameron? Is she for real?" following a letter to the editor.

Cameron is real, all right. The Michigan native is a card carrying animal rights activist. Her background includes going to the Arctic a number of years ago to help spray paint baby seals to prevent them from being clubbed to death by fur hunters. Among her companions on that adventure were Robert Kennedy, son of the late U.S. senator, and Loretta Switt, the actress.

There never has been a substantiated report of a wolf attacking a human being, according to Cameron. She is aware of a club in Racine formed to study the habits of wolves. Serious consideration is being given in home state, according to Cameron, to introduce wolves in areas where the deer population has gotten out of control.

Cameron is dismayed that people around here look at deer as pests. "Isn't wildlife part of country living?" she asks. Cameron was delighted to find that squirrels and raccoons in quantity are among her new neighbors at Sylvan Lake. She thinks the sightings of coyote in places like Vernon Hills and the DesPlaines River valley, and evidence of beaver in this locality makes Lake County a neat place to live.



When her son gets a little older and she returns to work, Cameron said she plans on continuing her animal protection efforts. "People in fur coats really bother me." She also has a diet that avoids red meat and she is advancing the cause of brown "nest eggs" because they are produced by hens in a natural setting rather than hens in caged egg plants.

Now that Sheila Cameron is settled in the Lake County countryside, no doubt we'll be hearing more from her.

SCENIC SETTING---Quite likely in 1992 a big corporation with mega bucks will acquire one of Lake County's most alluring commercial sites, the Ducks Unlimited national headquarters on Gilmer Rd., which is on the sales block.

The rustic, single story building is loaded with special features like one inch thick reflective window glass, a lunchroom leading to a courtyard, gallery hall with skylights, audio-visual room, and a Long Grove address. DU is pulling up stakes for Memphis. Wonder how the conservation group can leave such an idyllic location?

WORTH WATCHING---A new mentoring project being organized by Project Family Tree under the auspices of the Community Action Project(CAP) deserves watching.

Known as Residential Reeducation Ranch, the program is designed to reach black males aged 7 to 13 who come from single parent families. Mentors, all volunteers, will spend weekend overnights with the boys in space being provided at Great Lakes Naval Training Center by Capt. Pete Tzomes, commander of the Recruit Training Command.

CAP Director Barbara Gordon is high on the project and has 20 boys lined up for a pilot program. Some mothers have expressed wariness, figuring that it is a sneaky way to recruit youth for boot camp. Nothing of the sort, exclaims Capt. Tzomes. The only connection with the Navy is that housing and facilities are being made available at Great Lakes.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY---Roscoe, our mostly terrier permanent house guest, is enjoying a short stay in the hospital. Doctors are working to find a medication that will stabilize something that's affecting his brain or central nervous system. With genuine winter weather arriving, this isn't a bad time to be hospitalized. But we sure miss his friendly yelps, quizzically cocked head and gentle personality.

Letters to the Editor

State in debt or not?

Editor:

The press has reported about the state buying 300 acres of the Red Wing Slough and negotiating with the landowners to buy 700 more. An additional 1,200 acres is under consideration for purchase by IDOC.

Bill Brook, one of the owners of the 300 acres said, "The kids will need some place to go where they can see wildlife." He also said that the state ownership would probably bring improvements, like blinds for the bird watching. (This is an additional expense to the taxpayer after the purchase of the land.) That's great Bill. When a lot of those kids go to school, they might be able to go on a field trip, then go home and have little on their dinner table because their father or mother have lost their jobs due to lack of state funding. No field glasses from Santa for the kids either. The state has cut welfare and school programs. Hey! Maybe the schools will have to eliminate field trips for lack of funding also. Oh well, so much for the bird watching.

What I can not understand is if the state is \$350 million in debt, why are they still buying property when the mechanism to preserve and protect wetlands without spending tax dollars is already in place. The various natural resource protection measures which are now part of most zoning and development codes as well as the involvement of the Army Corps of Engineers whenever any development has a potential impact on wetland areas, to date have proven to be extremely effective tools in protecting

wetlands. The taxpayers, I think are getting the message from these politicians, "You" the taxpayer has to sacrifice what ever it takes, so they can give themselves raises and spend our money any way they choose to.

By the way, Jim Fields, the Antioch Township Supervisor who has been lobbying IDOC to purchase these lands must not have people in his township asking for help. But he does have a relative known as, Bill Brook, who gets all the political assistance he needs. Need I say more! Fields said he has been trying to get the state to buy his property for six years. Now the state plans on buying the above, even though they are \$350 million in debt. This is a lot of garbage I can not swallow.

Candice M. Vole
Antioch

Underwriting growth

Editor:

It appears the four members now constituting a majority on the Lake Zurich City Council are determined to take an expand and tax attitude.

Remember when one tried to have his own property changed to multifamily zoning? That was just a few months before the head of the building department quit to protest his treatment by the council. If expansionism is to return, it is not too early to begin talking about Lake Zurich having impact fees that are actually large enough to offset the expense of providing services to the new residents.

The issue is simple. Right now you (Continued on next page)

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Signmania followed by sign wars

This weekend marks the start of the political sign season.

That's two to three weeks earlier than normal. It's because of the intense interest in this year's races.

Signs (cardboard ones) last 30 days in our climate. That means they will have to be replenished for the March primary.

The good spots have already been picked out. Most of the clutter comes from sheets of plywood painted with the words "elect" or "re-elect" and the name of the candidate. They litter the better intersections.

With the start of sign-mania comes sign wars. That means night-time raids by the opposition to destroy or deface.

Three candidates are rising above this.

Nancy Masterson of Barrington has a large commercial billboard on Rte. 176 in Ivanhoe. She's running for state rep. in the new 52nd Dist. There are a lot more where these came from. Nancy is out to become a household name by the March 17 primary.

Her opponent in the primary, Al Salvi of Libertyville, has a large red and white billboard on Midlothian Rd. in Mundelein. Up three weeks, it was the first of the large Election '92 signs.

The biggest billboard of all is on Rte. 12 north of Dundee. It promotes 8th Dist. Congressman Phil Crane as "The taxpayers best friend." There will be more. Crane is in the fight of his political life, courtesy of Palatine attorney Gary Skoien.

CRANE'S MAIL WAR

Best friends they are not. I'm talking about 8th Dist. Congressman Phil Crane and his Republican opponent on

the March ballot, Gary Skoien of Palatine.

Skoien holds weekly press conferences to target Crane. The biggest flap was Crane's voting address.

Last week it was about a district-wide survey of constituents at taxpayer expense. Some of the questions were old news. Others were timely.

This week Skoien hit Crane for another franked mailing. It is was a rare issue of the congressman's newsletter.

Skoien has lodged a complaint with House authorities in Washington, D.C. No political mailings are allowed 60 days before an election. This one arrived 49 days prior to the March primary.

Skoien says the two mailings cost a conservative \$150,000.

"Does that make him the 'taxpayers best friend'?" Skoien asked.

Crane's mailings, incidentally, list addresses in Washington, D.C., Arlington Heights and McHenry (which isn't in the district).

ALL BARK, NO BITE

Who will state Sen. Dave Barkhausen (R-Lake Forest) endorse for U.S. Congress in the new 8th Dist?

Will it be incumbent Phil Crane (R-Arlington Heights) or challenger Gary Skoien.

The Skoien camp is secretly letting everyone know Barkhausen likes their man. Will that make much of a difference?

Not really.

The voters will decide this one, not Barkhausen.

HOT DOG OF SIGN

You can still get a hot dog with fries

for 99 cents at Pat's Pizza on Rte. 83 in Grayslake. Until a week or so ago a billboard at Washington St. and Rte. 83 told you so.

Now, the sign has a new message.

"America first!" it says across the top. "Be it, But it, Do it."

On the butt of a revolver held by a man are two flags with the message: "Foreign aid." "Imports."

Below that are the words: "We're tired of carrying the world."

"I wanted to make a statement," said Patrick Harris, owner of Pat's Pizza for 10 years.

"Forget the billions in foreign aid, spend the money here in America," He said. "Start by fixing our roads and highways. Then buy American cars to drive on them."

For those who didn't get the message the first time by, it will be up for a couple of months.

FISHING FOR VOTES

COD (Curb Over Development) is a Libertyville-based political action committee. It is open space, anti development to the core.

In advance of February endorsements for the County Board it is conducting candidate interviews. Each of the 38 hopefuls for 23 jobs representing us will have been interviewed by this week.

To help promote these candidates with literature and mailings COD is holding a fund raiser Saturday, Feb. 1. It will be at the Brae Loch Country Club, Grayslake. Music will be provided by the Bob Schmidt quartet. He's the husband of County Board member Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa.

Co-sponsors of the party are five County Board candidates; Judy Martini of Antioch in Dist. 1, Richard Behr of Gurnee in Dist. 7, Don Johnson of Mundelein in Dist. 10, Rich Anderson of Barrington in Dist. 17 and Bruce Hansen of Lake Zurich in Dist. 19.

Needless to say, they fit the COD mold. To meet them, support them or socialize, the time is 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

ELECTION SPOILER

Don't believe everything you hear.

That's what County Board candidate William Beadle of Round Lake Beach says of his race in Dist. 6.

Word is out he's a spoiler in this race. He's supposedly targeted to siphon votes from cross-town rival Don Newby of Round Lake Park. Beadle and Newby are trustees in their respective communities with some following.

Beadle denies he's a plant.

Gloating over the rift is incumbent Larry Leafblad of Highland Lake.

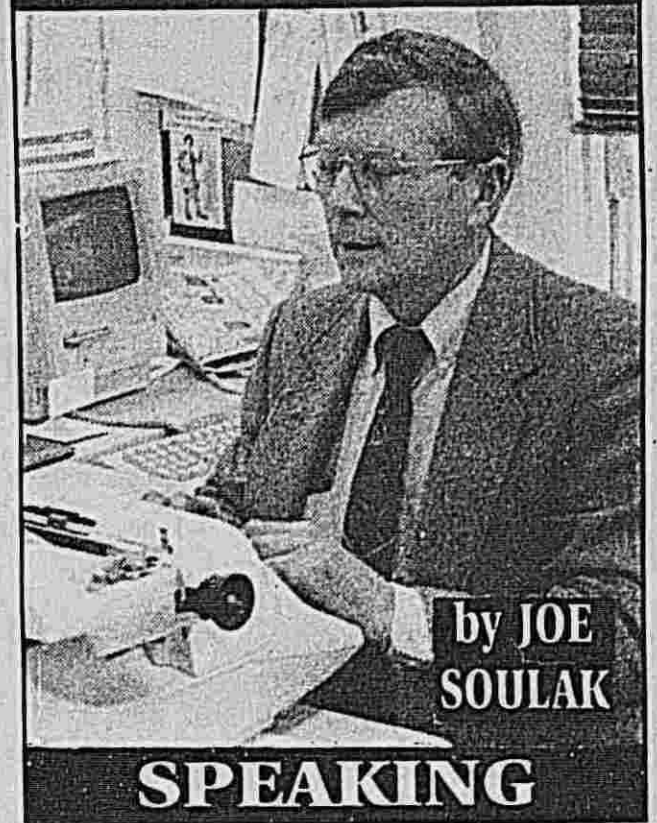
OVERHEARD/SEEN

*** GRAYSLAKE—Wide-eyed brunette Jo Jorgensen, a 1975 graduate of Grayslake High School, now a housewife in Greenville, S. C., is a Libertarian candidate for Congress next fall. Her parents, Don and Jean Jorgensen, still live in Grayslake. Her campaign platform includes repeal of the personal income tax, abolish the IRS, balance the federal budget and pay off the national debt. ***

*** LAKE ZURICH—Retired Mayor Henry Paulus doesn't talk to new Mayor James Kay. They have different philosophies. But they are singing from the same hymnal when it comes to hometown favorite Al Salvi. He's running for state representative in the new 52nd Dist. Both have endorsed him. ***

*** BARRINGTON HILLS—Nancy Masterson, the Cuba Twp. GOP chairman and candidate for state representative, is proud of her three children. Two are at Vanderbilt University. And a

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

third daughter, Melinda Sue, is at West Point. The 1990 Barrington homecoming queen is a second year yearling. She hopes to major in Russian events/politics. *** LIBERTYVILLE—Jack

Martin loves to challenge the petitions of candidates. If there is a flaw, off the ballot. That is what happened to Forest Preserve chief Andrea Moore. Just for fun, someone decided to check Martin's petitions for precinct committeeman. They found what they say are three fraudulent signatures even though the petitions have more than enough signers to make them valid. One was Martin's son, who claims to live at home, but actually lives in Fox Lake. ***

COMING EVENTS

*** Thursday, Jan. 30—Reception and sports auction for Pam Newton, Dist. 18 County Board candidate, at Slugger's Sports Bar, Vernon Hills, 5 to 8 p.m. Auction of autographed Bears football and appearances by up to four Bears players. For \$25 tickets call Newton at (708) 913-6868. *** Friday, Jan.

31—Program by 51st Dist. state rep candidate Nancy Masterson at Avon Twp. hall, 433 E. Washington St., Round Lake Park, 6 to 8 p.m. Light meal. Free. *** Saturday, Feb. 1—Fund raiser for 18th Dist. County Board candidate Davida Terry. Holiday Inn, Rte. 435-60, Mundelein, 9 p.m. to midnight. Featuring Dick Biondi 50's and 60's dance show. For \$25 per person tickets call Terry at (708) 634-2199. *** Saturday, Feb. 1—Fund raiser for Curb

Over Development (COD) and five County Board candidates, Brae Loch Country Club, Grayslake, featuring Bob Schmidt quartet, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. For \$10 tickets call Earl Johnson (708) 223-9228. *** Sunday Feb. 2—Meet

Edna Schade, candidate for state rep in 60th Dist., Fiddlesticks, Lincolnshire, noon to 2 p.m. No price. *** Saturday, Feb. 8—Annual Lincoln Day dinner of Grant Twp. Republican Club. Maravella's, Fox Lake. Time and price to follow. *** Saturday,

Feb. 8—Children's Valentine's Day party sponsored by friends of Judge Barbara Gilleran-Johnson at Bernardi residence, 1330 Kurtis Dr., Lake Forest. For info call Karen Gilleran at (708) 382-3027. *** Sunday, Feb. 9—Go

for the Gold buffet fundraiser for Eleanor Roston, County Board candidate in Dist. 2, Bonnie Brook Golf Course, 2880 Lewis Ave., Waukegan, 1 to 4 p.m. For \$10 tickets or \$25 per family call Roston at (708) 623-4687. *** Friday,

Feb. 14—Valentine's Day reception for state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion), Country Squire, Grayslake, 5 to 8 p.m. For \$25 tickets call (708) 872-5661. *** Saturday, Feb. 15—

Fund raiser for County Board incumbents Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa and Larry Leafblad of Highland Lake at Brae Loch Country Club, Grayslake, 8 p.m. to midnight. For \$15 tickets or \$25 per couple, call Schmidt at (708) 355-3173.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)
pay the cost and the developers get the profits. When was the last time a property tax increase wasn't attributed to the cost of "new growth" or "additional students straining the system"?

Currently, like in too many cities, Lake Zurich residents are literally underwriting the massive profits of the developers by paying hundreds of dollars a year in additional property taxes to pay for services needed by the new residents of homes they make tens of thousands of dollars each building and selling. They make a big profit and then we pay higher taxes to absorb the cost of schools, police, sewer, and roads. If the developers decide that paying their own way is too difficult, then they shouldn't build here.

Certainly I am tired of 20 percent school budget (last year's) and 17 percent city levy increases to pay for a sewer system that was swamped by new growth. Do you see any of the developers who made millions selling the houses that swamped the sewage system paying for the mandated expansion now? Of course not! Few of us make enough to pay hundreds of dollars a year to make some millionaire developer who lives in Winnetka or River Forest richer without it hurting, but that is what we are now constantly doing.

It is time for every member of the Lake Zurich City Council to begin representing your interests and support substantial impact fees. Fees high enough to actually balance out the new costs created. The time to act is now, before the IEPA ban on major development is eased. And if this isn't done, we all have to ask some hard questions about who the council majority really represents.

Bill Fawcett
Lake Zurich

Satisfaction is job security

Editor:

I'm writing in regards to the picketers at Welton's. Supposedly the union workers are trying to encourage shoppers to

take their business to stores that employ union workers and by doing so are taking a stand to protect their jobs. There are plenty of other non-union grocery stores around! Why picket Welton's?

I'm a cashier at Welton's. I can say that as an employee, we are graded and given raises based on our individual accomplishments. We have reviews several times a year.

The main goal of a Welton employee is to give the best customer satisfaction possible. Without our customers the store and its employees wouldn't have a need to exist. Therefore, I work hard to accomplish this goal and so do my fellow employees.

I feel that these picketers are misrepresenting themselves when they hold signs that have the store name "Welton's" on them. Customers think it is Welton employees that are striking. If these union workers feel the need to protect their jobs, they should know that giving full customer satisfaction is all the protection they need.

We stay in business by providing full satisfaction to our customers. That's why our customers shop at Welton's. We provide good quality, low prices and a staff of happy workers. I'm given the hours I'm available, not the hours Welton's has available. I'm not judged as a number, but on my own accomplishments. I have many other benefits too. In my paycheck stuffers, I'm given news such as employee stock ownership, etc.—not news on where to shop.

If being a union store gives full customer satisfaction to shoppers, then why not put a sign on the store saying they're union instead of picketing a store where the employees are satisfied. I'm not against unions, but I'm also not against a store that provides full customer/employee satisfaction.

These are all my opinions and I will end with the fact that every business is in business to profit; it's just a matter of how much the need/want to profit is.

Jenny Fiala
Gurnee

Early A.M. free throws pay off big for Patriots

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers
Sounds of basketballs swishing through nets fill Stevenson High's Sports Center long before students fill the parking lots.

Each day, the Patriots basketball team, before attending their first class, shoots free throws. That early effort helped the Pats pull away from Warren, holding back a Blue Devil rally, in an 84-76 win Friday. The win gave the Pats (15-1) an 8-0 record and sole possession of first place in the North Suburban Conference. Warren (13-3) dropped to 7-1.

The Patriots made 14-for-17 from the free-throw line

in the final two minutes, with sophomore Kenyon Catchings leading the way with eight.

"At the beginning of the season I was a good free-throw shooter, but the last couple of weeks my concentration was not there," Catchings said.

Catchings, who made eight-of-10 free-throws, scored 24 points. Eric Roth led the Pats with 25 while Chris Piggott had 12 points.

"I was in the flow of the game and did what I had to do. I just blocked everything out. It was just me and the basket. We shoot for about 20 minutes a day. That paid off tonight,"

Catchings said.

"We are off and on. We are a pretty good free-throw shooting team. We work on it in mornings. Tonight the kids were yelling at me on the bench, 'thank God for morning free throws, thank God for morning free throws,'" Stevenson Coach Ken Johnson said.

The Pats outscored Warren 21-16 from the free-throw line.

"We are just thrilled with the win. The kids rose to the occasion. The kids have gone after it. They have had plenty of challenges and plenty of difficult situations over the course of the year, and plenty of reasons why not to win," Johnson said.

Johnson had high praise for sophomore Catchings.

"Kenyon came of age tonight. He showed he is really talented player. He really handled the pressure and played like a champion," Johnson said.

The game was on the line each time Catchings, a transfer from Deerfield, every time he stepped to the line.

Stevenson was ahead by a comfortable 11 points when Jason Justus slammed one home with 2:24 left.

Warren, behind the play of Mike Marabella and Andy Dyakon along with two three-pointers from Craig Shelton, trimmed a 20-point second quarter Pats

lead to three, 72-69, on a tip-in by Bongratz with 1:11 left.

Warren was hit with a technical when the Blue Devils' substitute did not report to the scorers' bench. Catchings made two-of-three free-throws there for a 76-69 lead with 63 seconds left.

Shelton, held to four points through three quarters, hit a three for a four-point deficit and two free throws.

Warren had two misses on one possession and then it was Chad Pohlman, a junior, turn to convert and he did. Ryan Scully, another reserve, hit two free throws to secure the win.

An overtime game win by Stevenson 82-79 for the conference title in February set up the high emotions for this first round conclusion. Stevenson looked like basketball's version of a runaway freight train in the first quarter, making 11 of 15 shots and zooming to a 26-10 lead. It reached 32-12 before chinks began to show in the Pats game - a missed shot here, a turnover there. Warren played even with Stevenson in the middle quarters, setting up the 29-point fourth quarter barrage.

"They hit everything they shot up and we could not

hit a layup. We got too far behind in the second quarter when we lost our poise a little bit. In the second half we played the kind of ball we are capable of playing," Warren Coach Darrel Bader said.

Andy Dyakon led Warren with 18 points, Ben Bongratz had 16 points and nine rebounds. Mike Marabella had 15 points.

"It was by far Mike's best game of the year. He hustled he was just going after the ball," Bader said.

"Bongratz and (Tim) Kohn played well in the fourth quarter, but we have to get more than one quarter out of those two guys and offensively," Bader said.

Warren came into the game off three straight 50 percent or better games from the field, but was held to 47 percent. Stevenson shot under 50 percent the last three quarters, but managed 54.5 percent.

Chris Coleman, Stevenson's standout, was on the bench next to Johnson, his left hand in a cast. His loss may have been felt most in rebounds, where Warren prevailed 32-23.

Warren will not be doing any scoreboard watching before the Feb. 21 rematch. The Blue Devils host North Chicago Jan. 31.

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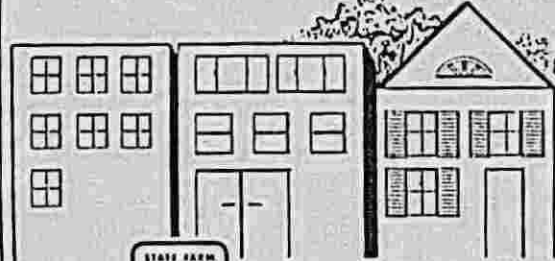
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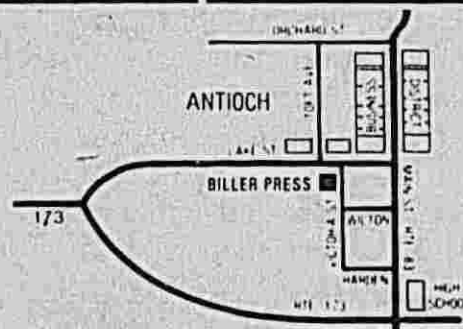
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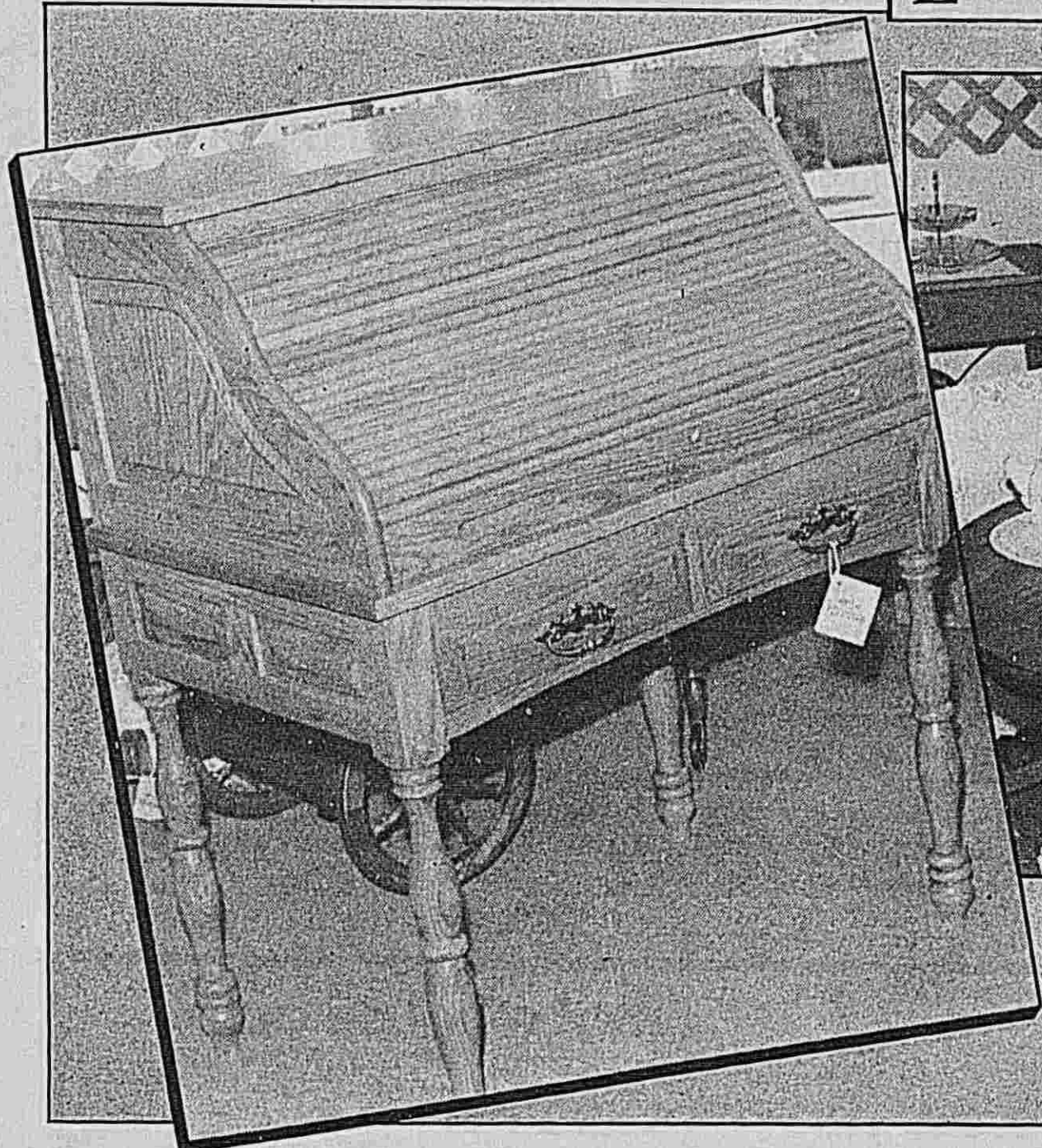
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Pat Hawkins, center, owner of Patricia's Giftware/Amish Furniture in Antioch sits at a solid oak table made by Amish hands without electricity. The store also carries rolltop desks, left, and preserves, right. — photos by Doug Dusik

There's still a market for quality furniture

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

The most time-consuming aspect about business at Patricia's Giftware/Amish Furniture is procuring the products.

The Amish don't have phones. To gain the unique pieces shown at the 395 Lake St. store in Antioch, owners Pat and Bob Hawkins do "a lot of phone calls, a lot of letter writing."

They travel to Amish homesteads in southern Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio to bring back the solid oak tables, high chairs, toys and desks.

"It took me three months and one week to get this cedar chest in the store," Bob says. "We also have Amish jams and

jellies in here that took three months to get, at our customers' requests."

"The Amish people are great to get along with. They're great to get to know and understand. It's like going back in history."

Pat adds that the store is presently working on another customer request — Amish cookbooks.

"We're trying to find unique things. Things you can't find in other stores," she says.

Such has been the goal of Patricia's Giftware/Amish Furniture since it opened last May. The Hawkins decided to open the store after purchasing a set of Amish

furniture themselves.

"We bought an Amish kitchen set and liked the quality and thought it would be a good thing for Antioch because they don't have anything like it," Pat says.

They appear to have figured right. "It's better than what we've ever expected," Pat says of their first business venture.

The Hawkins appear to have found a unique market. Bob describes their customers as "people who like quality oak furniture. They range from moderate incomes to well-off."

"Seventy-five percent of the people tell us they are tired of laminate," Pat says.

Bob adds, "We get people in here who get mad at the prices they paid for furniture in other stores that does not even begin to match our quality."

In addition to everything being solid

wood — no laminate — that is made by hand without electricity, Amish furniture features other detailed niceties, such as dove-tailed ends in drawers instead of nails, adjustable legs on tables and a double-gear mechanism on table leaves that allows for easy opening and closing.

Glider rocker chairs are on ball bearings instead of gears or springs. Novelty items include a child's rocker that turns into a high chair or desk and a "bachelor's ironing board" that also serves as a step ladder or chair.

Prices at Patricia's Giftware/Amish Furniture range from \$13.50 toys to \$3,000 rolltop desks. Their customers are local, in-state and out of the country.

In the future they hope to expand. "The store already seems to be getting too small," Pat says.

Business Briefs

Realtor host beach party

Libertyville—The LCAR Affiliates will be sponsoring a Winter Beach Party on Feb. 14 at the Best Western Hitch-Inn Post Motor Inn, 1765 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The Affiliate Committee is asking for the support of all Affiliate Members by pitching in a donation of \$50 to help offset the cost of this event. A few creative offices are sought to host a game such as a putting contest or casino type game that afternoon. Call Lora at the Association office (708)356-3113 to make arrangements.

New owner for Hawthorn Lanes

Vernon Hills—J. F. Urbanek of Long Grove has become the principal owner of Hawthorn Lanes, the two-year-old, 40 lane bowling center in Vernon Hills. He joins Bill Spigner as co-proprietor. Urbanek brings to Hawthorn Lanes a wealth of bowling experience. Prior to his retirement Urbanek was Corporate Vice President of Brunswick Corp. and

during his 25 year career there was involved in the development of Brunswick's first automatic scorer in the early 1970's, but Brunswick's newest scoring system, BowlerVision. Hawthorn Lanes other co-proprietor is Bill Spigner, a 10-time PBA Champion, columnist for Bowling Digest magazine, and nationally recognized bowling instructor.

Lifshin lists previews home

Long Grove—Phil Lifshin, associate/broker for Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate/Chicago's Arlington North branch sales office, has listed 4405 Heritage Ln., Long Grove as a Previews home. Previews is a division of Coldwell Banker that specializes in the marketing of luxury residential real estate.

"Because Coldwell Banker's Previews program is focused on showcasing and marketing exceptional elite properties, our sellers receive more qualified traffic and thus a potentially greater return on their home," explained Lifshin.

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Family income partnerships can be good arrangement

by ALAN NADOLNA

Many families have created a Family Limited Partnership (FLP) for a variety of reasons. Good reasons are:

- To shift income to or from parents to children and grandchildren.
- To utilize the \$600,000 lifetime exemption while retaining some control over the gifted assets;
- To enhance Medicaid eligibility;
- To provide systematic gifting of wealth (\$10,000 per donee per year);
- To carry on any family business activity.

The outstanding advantage of using a FLP is that mother and/or dad as gen-

eral partners control the wealth. As general partners,

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they decide whether to distribute income to the family, some of it or none of it. Used in conjunction with Revocable Living Trusts, you can reduce and, in some cases, eliminate federal estate and state inheritance taxes. Protection of assets from any sort of claimant is also achieved.

A partnership is an association of two or more persons in any type of business activity. For ex-

ample, the subject of a FLP may be \$600,000 cash or liquid assets. There are two types of partnerships from an organizational viewpoint; general partnership (GP) and limited partnership (LP).

General partnerships give each partner exposure to the debts and liability to all the other general partners. GP's serve no function to protect assets. Limited partnerships are governed by The Uniform Limited Partnership Act (RULPA). These acts have been adopted in whole or in part by all states.

When a family uses a limited partnership, it is called a Family Limited Partnership. The laws governing it and its benefits are

the same as if the general and limited partners had no close degree of consanguinity.

FLP's are the outstanding and little understood estate and asset protection tool of the 90s.

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Estate planning is facilitated. One example: Consider the situation of

Mrs. B, a widow. she has \$815,000 of assets and three children, all of whom she trusts. Using her \$10,000 per donee each year exemption form gift taxation (\$30,000 total and \$210,000 of her \$600,000 lifetime exemption from federal estate and gift taxation) she created a FLP with herself as general partner. she gifted 80 percent of a \$300,000 FLP to her children and retained 20 percent.

Mrs. B completely controls the income stream. Each year she can keep a modest sum as compensation for her services as General Partner and decide to retain or pay out the balance of at the income pro rata. She works with her accountant each year to complete IRS form 1065 and a K-1 to each limited partner.

Each year she plans to contribute another \$30,000 to the BFLP until her estate, for federal estate tax purposes is less than

\$390,000. The BFLP is out of the reach of Medicaid spend-down and claimants of any sort except for the income to Mary and the value of her percentage interest at her death.

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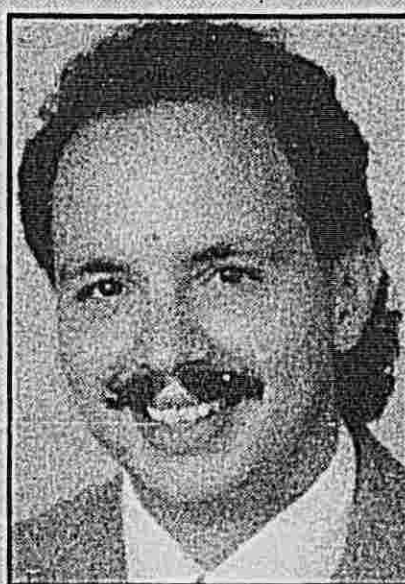
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Ray Simnick

Ray Simnick of Lake Zurich, an agent in the Country Companies Lake Zurich Agency, has been honored for five years of service with the insurance and investment group. Simnick began his career with the Country Companies in 1986.

from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Prior to joining Church, he worked as a landscape architect for Flowerwood Inc. in Crystal Lake and James Martin Associates, Inc. in Vernon Hills. Ploss and his wife, Darlene, reside in Antioch.



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John H. Ploss, 29, joined Church Landscape Co. Inc. as project manager. Ploss will coordinate residential projects out of Church's new facility in Wadsworth. Ploss obtained a bachelor of science degree in landscape architecture in 1986.

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Sense in investing, more cents in income

With interest rates at the lowest levels in many years, that's a question savers and investors need to be asking. Certificates of deposit (CD's) earning interest rates of 7 and 8 percent, and perhaps more, issued a year or more ago are now being renewed at rates ranging from 4 to 5 1/2 percent.

There are lots of alternative investments available in to market place that advertise higher rates of interest. But everyone should understand and remember a basic law of finance: The higher the return, the greater the risk. How much more risk are you willing to assume? Questions to ask:

• Might your investment lose value?

• What are the chances interest might not be paid or that you might not get all your money back?

• How strong is any guarantee or insurance on your investment?

• Do you understand how the investment works—is it simple or complicated? Does it work differently in different economic environments?

• Is cash flow to the investor fixed or variable, certain or uncertain?

• How easy is it to buy or sell, and what are the transaction costs?

When making a deposit

in a financial institution or buying a bond, investors are lending money. How strong is the borrower? In recent years, many corporations and individuals as well as financial institutions and local government entities have defaulted on their promises to pay. That means investors may not get all their money back, or they get it late, and interest may be less than the agreed upon rate.

Assessing credit risk is not always easy. Even rating agencies often miss the mark. Some investments are "guaranteed" or "insured." But by whom? More than a few guaranteed or insured investments have gone sour because the company providing the guarantee or insurance couldn't meet its claims.

Federal deposit insurance

works. Virtually all commercial banks and savings institutions and most credit unions are now federally insured. Federal insurance is backed by the full faith and credit of the U. S. Government. What happens to the value of an investment if interest rates subsequently rise? It goes down. As an investor, are you prepared emotionally and financially to live with the possibility that the investment could decline in value by 10 to 20 percent or more? For example, if one purchases a bond for \$10,000 yielding 8 percent and interest rates subsequently rise, this 8 percent investment will be worth less than \$10,000.

If rates go from 8 to 10 percent in five years, the investor would receive \$4,000 in interest (5 x

\$800) but lose \$1,540 in value (\$10,000 less \$8,460). The net total return in \$2,460. The investor would have fared better than a 5 percent CD for five years! Figuring in transaction costs such as brokerage fees only adds insult to injury.

If an investor buys stock in a mutual fund, closed-end fund, or unit investment trust that invests in longer term bonds, the same mathematics apply. If interest rates increase, the value of a share of stock in that fund or trust goes down. Of course, if interest rates decline after purchasing a long term investment, the investor gains. Moral:

buy long term investments when rates are high and likely to decline not when rates are low and likely to increase.

One simple, but effective, way to earn more when CD rates are down is to lengthen term deposits. Spread out maturities. For example, distribute funds

into five different 20 percent categories: a money market account, one-year CD, two-year CD, three-year CD, and a four-year CD.

Editor's note: Article submitted by James Hollensteiner, chairman, First Federal Bank, Waukegan and Gurnee.



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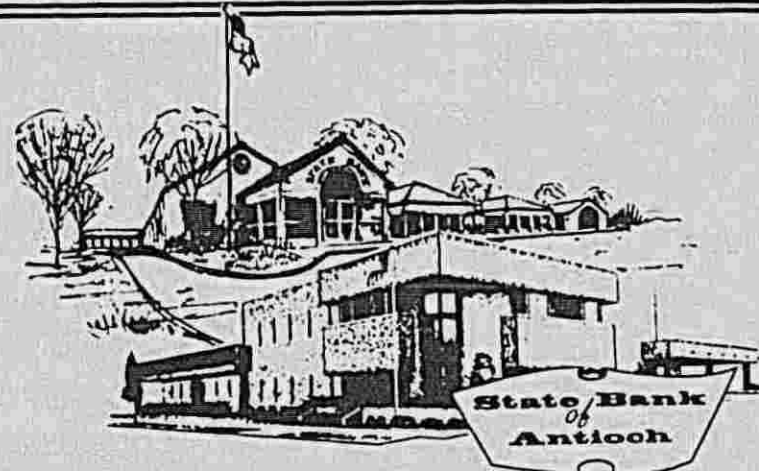
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Easing Your Tax Burden

Number of changes can effect this years taxes

by DICK WINTRODE

There are a number of changes which can have an effect on your taxes this year. I'd like to share them with you. These changes are also outlined in your tax packages and in Publication 553, "Highlights of 1991 Tax Changes."

As you are no doubt aware, the personal exemption and the standard deduction are indexed for inflation and have been increasing every year. This year is no exception.

For 1991, the personal exemption is \$2,150 (up from \$2,050 for 1990). But let me caution you that, as was the case last year, those who can be claimed as someone else's dependent are not entitled to a personal exemption on their own tax return. For example, if your mother can be claimed as a dependent on your tax return, she is not entitled to a personal exemption for herself on her return.

There has also been an increase in the

standard deduction for 1991. The standard deduction for single individuals has been increased to \$3,400 from \$3,250 last year. For married filing jointly, it has been increased to \$5,700 from \$5,450. The standard deduction for head of household and married filing separate returns are \$5,000 and \$2,850 respectively (up from \$4,750 and \$2,725 last year).

These figures for the standard deduction and personal exemption are for the average taxpayer. Your standard deduction is more if you are over 65 or blind. And, as I said earlier, you cannot claim a personal exemption for yourself if you can be claimed as a dependent on another person's return. In addition, some high income individuals may lose all or part of their personal exemptions and deductions. More information is available in Publication 501, "Exemptions, Standard Deductions, and Filing Information." If you are not sure where

you fit in, check with your tax advisor or call our information number—(312)435-1040.

Last year was the final year that any personal interest (such as interest on car loans or credit cards) was allowed as an itemized deduction. Even then, it was limited to only 10 percent.

Another change, which will affect those of you who use your automobile for business, is an increase in the business mileage rate for 1991 to 27.5 cents. This amount is for all miles driven on business. A word of caution—if you are using your car for business, be sure you are keeping an accurate log of mileage and expenses in case we ask you for it. Check out Publication 463, "Travel, Entertainment and Gift Expenses" for more information on mileage and other business expenses.

One final change is how social secur-

ity tax is computed and the amount of earnings subject to this tax. This is the first year that the social security and the medicare portions are reported separately. The total tax is 15.3 percent, which is broken down to 2.9 percent for medicare and 12.4 percent for social security. The ceiling for the medicare tax is \$125,000, while for social security it is \$53,400.

Those of us who are employed will also see a difference in how these taxes are reported on our W-2's. They will be broken down into two parts based on the different ceilings. However, if you worked for more than one employer, you may have excess social security tax payments which should be credited to your income tax withholding or added to your refund. Use the worksheet in your tax package if this applies to you. For copies of Publication 553, 501, 463 or any of our 100 free publications, call the IRS at 1-800-829-3676.

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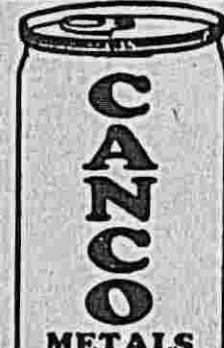
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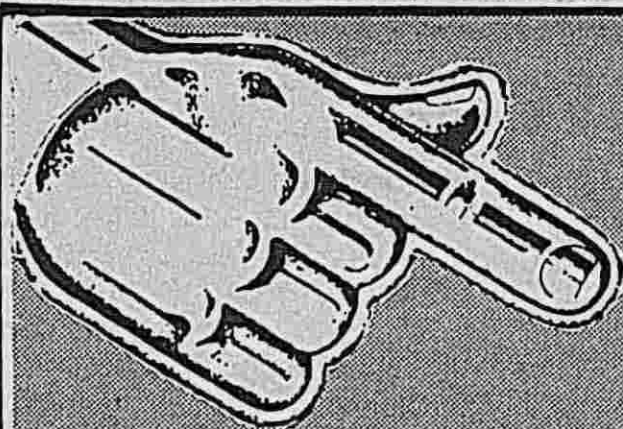
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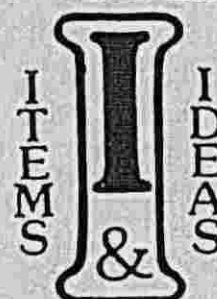
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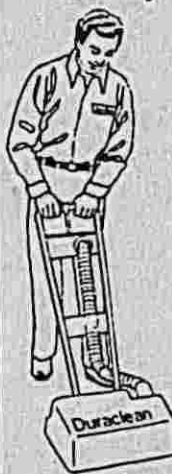
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Avon clerk's salary said to be not legal

A 1-1/2-year feud between former Avon Twp. Supv. Norman Geary and the administration that succeeded him in 1989 has taken a new turn.

It is over \$200-per-month extra compensation new township Clerk Kathleen Lennon has been receiving since taking office. This is an addition to the \$14,000 annually the job pays.

The extra money was approved by new Supv. Russell Christian and the new township board upon

taking office in May 1989.

Geary sought an opinion on boosting the salary of an elected official while in office. Such a charge has been filed against him by the town board in an effort to recover \$12,700 in back salary.

A final opinion on Lennon's salary is expected this week from Deputy State's Atty. Helen Rozenberg. She was awaiting a formal job description of Lennon's job from township Atty. Rudy Magna of Gurnee.

"Unless the job description points out something, it would appear the increase is inappropriate," Rozenberg said.

Under those circumstances, she said, the township would be advised to take corrective action. "No one has ever ignored our advice," she said of opinions rendered by the state's attorney's office.

Christian said he has three opinions the salary is legal; two from attorneys and one from the executive

director of the Township Officials of Illinois Assn.

"The extra money paid Lennon enabled us to cut our staff by two people," Christian said, "saving \$35,000 to \$40,000 in salary and benefits."

"As a former social worker, Lennon knows how to get things done for people," Christian said of assistance provided a multitude of township residents over the past 1-1/2 years. She even set up an on-site pantry of canned, frozen and

fresh foods for immediate help to those who need it.

"This is the very thing the township board has accused me of," Geary said, "accepting a second salary." That was for serving as township trustee while also attending the same monthly meeting as supervisor.

For that dual salary the township is seeking \$12,700 going back to 1977.

"The difference is my salary remained unchanged for each four-year term,"

Geary said. "It was changed before elections every four years, but not once I was in office."

The township has authorized Magna to pursue the case in the courts. Two lower court decisions favored the township. The state Appeals Court in Elgin returned it to the lower court for additional information. Further litigation will be done at Magna's expense since the township board placed a \$7,000 limit on legal fees.

Grant GOP caught in petition-signing flap

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Members of the Grant Twp. were scheduled to meet this week to reconsider endorsing Al Salvi for state representative in the new 52nd Dist.

That district extends from Fox Lake through Wauconda and Lake Zurich

into Barrington.

In November the Grant Republican organization, led by township party chairman Donna Litwiler, endorsed Salvi of Libertyville and Barrington. That commitment was taken to the Lake County Central Committee in December where other township party

organizations joined in endorsing Salvi.

Nancy Masterson of Barrington is one of four candidates for the Republican nomination in that race. She serves on the Republican Party Central Committee with Litwiler.

Masterson, who is making some political headway in Grant, has asked the township party to reconsider its earlier vote.

She said this should be

done in light of new information about Salvi.

The information is copies of a candidate petition form circulated for Kathleen Sullivan of Glenview. She is running as a Republican against incumbent Congressman John Porter (R-Wilmette) of the 10th Dist.

Rickard Scholarship available

The Norman Rickard Memorial Scholarship of \$250 is available at the College of Lake County to a student enrolled in the welding program at CLC. The Scholarship was established by CLC professor of history and political science Ruth Rickard (Waukegan), in memory of her late husband and her family and is supported through donations from friends.

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dents of the CLC district. Interested students may submit a scholarship application, an essay describing career intent and financial need and a copy of the CLC transcript to the Financial Aid Office, B-101, by Jan. 31.

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The Gray's Lake Management Committee, Grayslake, Illinois hereinafter referred to as the MANAGER requests sealed, single, lump-sum proposals for:

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according to the contract documents as prepared.

Contract documents may be examined on or after January 24, 1992 at the Grayslake Community Park District, 243 Harvey, Grayslake, Illinois during normal office hours.

Contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Grayslake Community Park District. Proposals will be reviewed by the MANAGER in accordance with the following:

Place: Grayslake Community Park District
243 Harvey
Grayslake, IL 60030

Time: No later than 4:00 p.m. LOCAL TIME,
February 12, 1992

Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud commencing at 7:30 p.m. LOCAL TIME, February 12, 1992. Action on said proposals will be taken by MANAGER on this date or a later date. MANAGER reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All proposals received after the hereinafter stipulated time and date will be rejected and/or not be accepted and will be returned to the Bidder unopened.

Kent Rich, Chairperson
Gray's Lake Management Committee
0192E-333-GEN
January 31, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of North Chicago will be going out for bids on the 1992 MFT Maintenance program, Material Proposal Contract.

Bids must be returned by 11:00 a.m. Monday February 10, 1992. Bid specs can be picked up at the City Clerk's Office City of North Chicago, 1850 Lewis Avenue, North Chicago, IL 60064.

0192E-335-GEN
January 31, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE GURNEE PARK DISTRICT BID NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of the Gurnee Park District, Gurnee, Illinois invites bids for one (1) 1992 One Ton Dump Truck.

Sealed proposals will be received until 1:00 p.m. on February 11, 1992 at the Viking Park Offices, 4374 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031.

Specifications may be obtained at the Viking Park Administration Bldg., 4374 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, or by calling the Park District office at (708) 623-7788.

A public opening will be held at 1:00 p.m., on February 11, 1992 in the Viking Park Meeting Room, 4374 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, IL 60031.

Proposals are to be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to: Viking Park Offices, 4374 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, IL 60031. ATTENTION: Betty Russell, Director and marked on the outside "BID: Dump Truck".

The Board of Commissioners of the Gurnee Park District has the right to accept or reject any/or all bids.

John R. Shaw, Sr.
President
Board of Commissioners
GURNEE PARK
DISTRICT
January 31, 1992
0192E-325-GEN
January 31, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BID 1992 PARKWAY TREE PLANTING PROGRAM TIME AND PLACE OF OPENING BID:

Sealed proposals for the furnishing of all labor, material and equipment necessary to plant approximately 75, two and one-half inch diameter trees for the Village of Gurnee will be received at the Gurnee Village Hall, 4573 Grand Ave. until 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, February 11, 1992. At which time they will be opened and publicly read.
0192E-323-GEN
January 31, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE GURNEE PARK DISTRICT BID NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of the Gurnee Park District, Gurnee, Illinois invites bids for one (1) 1992 9MD2 Series B Bradco Backhoe Attachment or approved equal.

Sealed proposals will be received until 1:30 p.m. on February 11, 1992 at the Viking Park Offices, 4374 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031.

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PUBLIC NOTICE LONG GROVE, LAKE COUNTY SECTION 92-00000-01-GM NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of Pres. and Board of Trus. Village of Long Grove, Box 3110 RFD, Long Grove, Lake County, Illinois, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. February 18, 1992. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at that time.

Description of Work

Name: Various Streets. Length: 12200 feet (2.31 Miles). Location: Various streets as listed on BLR 8203 form. Proposed improvement: bituminous concrete surface course, class I, Mixture D, Type 3 together with appurtenant construction.

Bidders Instructions

1.) Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of Bleck Engineering Company, Inc., 1375 North Western Avenue, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045; (708) 295-5200.

2.) All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction" prepared by the Department of Transportation.

3.) The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

By Order of Roger Goble
(Awarding Authority)

Village Clerk
Superintendent of Highways/Municipal Clerk
0192D-319-GEN
January 24, 1992
January 31, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1) Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the construction of 1992 Non-MFT Supplemental Contract Maintenance, in the Village of Long Grove, Illinois, as described herein will be received at the office of the President and Village Board, Village Hall of Long Grove, Box 3110 RFD, Long Grove, Illinois 60047, until 10:00 o'clock, A.M., February 18, 1992, and at that time opened and read.

2) Description of Work. The proposed improvement is located in the Village of Long Grove, Lake County, Illinois.

The improvement consists of bituminous concrete surface course, class I, mixture D, bituminous base course, 18" pipe culvert, bituminous surface removal, topsoil placement, sodding and appurtenant construction. The work is located on various streets as listed in the BLR 8203 form.

3) Instruction to Bidders:

(a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Village Engineer, Bleck Engineering Co., Inc. 1375 North Western Avenue, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045 (708) 295-5200.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond, bank cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

4) Rejection of Bids. The President and Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Roads and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

By order of Roger Goble, Village Clerk
Village of Long Grove
December 10, 1991
0192D-320-GEN
January 24, 1992
January 31, 1992

Strictly for Seniors

Psychologist helps couples find success in retirement

Retirement is one of life's major transitions. For some, it's an event that's anticipated with a sense of joy and liberation, while for others it may bring apprehension, even dread. But regardless of the emotion it stirs, retirement marks the end of a traditional workday lifestyle and, for married couples, the beginning of a brand new husband-wife relationship.

According to David Walton, Ph.D., the period of transition to retirement is a highly stressful time because it brings so much change. "If there are weaknesses in a couple's relationship," Dr. Walton says, "they're really going to show up now."

A Northfield-based

psychologist who has worked extensively with couples in individual therapy and in retirement workshops, Dr. Walton has developed a program to help ease the transition to retirement.

One of the major stress factors in retirement is the societal view that most of us come to adopt: that we are what we do, whether doctor, lawyer or housewife. When we lose our occupational role, we also lose our sense of identity.

"So while the wife may be looking forward to spending more time with her husband, or to having him pitch in around the house, her husband may be depressed," notes Dr. Walton.

Entering retirement

with such vastly different ideas spells peril. "There's no question that couples who haven't learned to communicate well will encounter difficulties," says Dr. Walton.

Dr. Walton offers the following guidelines to help couples succeed in retirement.

1. Look at your marriage as a partnership with goals, to support, validate and share yourself with your mate, and to expect the same in

2. Recognize that each person has his or her own truth. And respect it.

"There's no 'right' or 'wrong' to a person's truth," says Dr. Walton. "It's important to accept that we each have a right to our feelings."

3. Learn to express your feelings forthrightly, but constructively. "You want to be specific: 'You did such-and-such and I felt upset.' But not, 'You made me feel upset.' It's important that you establish control over, and take responsibility for your own feelings," says Dr. Walton.

4. Remember why you married. Recall what was good or intelligent or sensitive about your mate to begin with, and look at him or her in a new light, if necessary, to find it again.

5. Determine that you're going to have the best life possible with your mate.

"Most people never ask themselves what they're

living for," notes Dr. Walton. "They don't know what they're doing here. If you make a decision to have a good life with your partner, then you have a

goal, something concrete to work towards. People should learn to enjoy the means to the end. The doing and the sharing of life should be pleasant."

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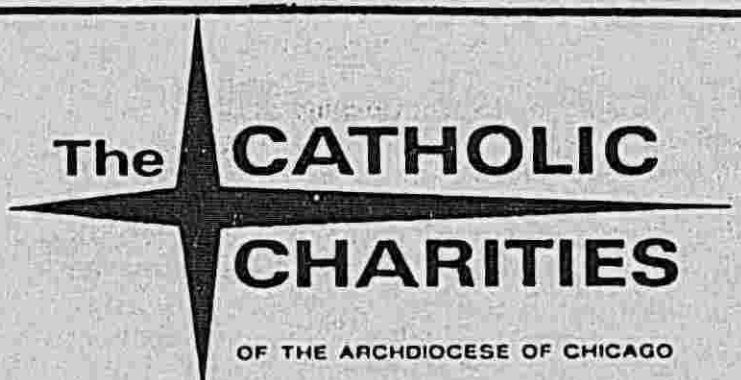
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Some myths and facts about downhill skiing

Myth No. 1: I'm too old to ski.

Answer: Everyone skis. Old people. Young people. If people can just get themselves to come to a ski lesson once, they'll realize there are a lot of others just like them having fun. There are gentle slopes for beginners, and instruction for people of all ages.

Myth No. 2: I'm going

to fall and hurt myself.

Answer: Yes, you're likely going to fall—and no, you probably won't hurt yourself. Back in the '50s, when downhill skiing was first getting popular, bindings didn't release from the feet like they do today. (Bindings are the fastenings for holding a boot firmly on the ski.)

Myth No. 3: Skiing is

hard to learn.

Answer: In fact, skiing is one of the easiest of all sports to learn and it's fun right from the beginning. It's as much fun for beginners to ease their way down a beginner hill as it is for an expert to ski down the steepest slope. Also, it's a good idea to take lessons as a beginner to avoid self-taught errors and to learn to ski safely.

Myth No. 4: Skiing is expensive.

Answer: See if the ski area has a special package price for first time skiers. Such a package usually includes rental of equipment, lift ticket, and lesson—at a very modest price. These kind of packages and lessons are a good way to help you find out, inexpensively, whether skiing is for you or not. There are a variety of other ways to take advantage of ski specials to save money—midweek skiing, two-for-one specials, senior skiing, and family skiing. Ask for a brochure from the ski area and check for such specials.

Myth No. 5: I'm going to be cold. I don't have anything to wear.

Answer: You don't have to be fancy, but you want to be comfortable, warm, and dry when you ski.

Wear layers. Layering

traps warm air in and draws moisture away from your skin. It also allows you to add or subtract clothing to accommodate changes in temperature and activities.

A turtleneck is a wise investment if you don't own one. It will go a long way in keeping your neck warm, especially on windy days. Make sure it's long enough to stay tucked in.

Next should be a light, medium or heavy weight sweater or wool flannel shirt, depending on the temperature and how warm your outer garment is.

For the outer garment, use a winter jacket or parka. It should be long enough to overlap your pants at the waist and have cuffs on the sleeves to keep out the cold air and snow.

Wear a pair of wool

socks instead of cotton, because cotton gets cold and clammy when it's wet. Don't make your outer layer of clothing cotton. Again, it absorbs water, and if you fall down wearing a pair of jeans, you'll have to wear the wet jeans for the rest of the day. Instead, wear an outer layer that is water resistant. Nylon windbreaker jackets and pants work well.

Don't forget your hat and mittens. Your head is an escape for more than 50 per cent of body heat. A pair of warm gloves or wool mittens with shells should be high on your list. Avoid wearing long scarves that can get in your way or get tangled up on the lift equipment.

A good pair of sunglasses and an oil-based sunscreen for your face round out your ski package.

Skiing with small children

There are two ways to teach your child to ski: You can do it yourself, or you can enroll them in a children's ski school, where the instructors are specially trained to work with children.

One popular children's ski program at Cascade Mountain is called SKIwee, a nationally-sponsored Ski Magazine program. Children ages four to 10 learn the basic skills of skiing through carefully selected games and learning exercises. Most of the time the kids don't even realize they're learning, which removes the stresses and pressures that often happen when

they know someone is "teaching" them to ski.

Here are some tips for skiing with small children:

- Little people want to be warm and comfortable just like you, so don't inhibit their learning or fun by putting them on skis too heavy or awkward to maneuver on the slopes. And, since children grow so quickly, it makes the most sense to rent equipment because they will outgrow their boots and skis every year.

- If you have children under five years of age, call the ski area in advance to see if they have rental equipment for small kids. Ask for their

smallest boot and ski sizes.

- Don't push kids to develop skills too rapidly. Just have fun.

- Smaller kids spend as much time playing in the snow as they do skiing in the snow, so bring extra dry clothes.

- Kids tire quicker, so be alert for signs of cold and fatigue. Break when the kids want a break; don't judge by how you feel.

- And, if you are one adult skiing with more than one child: Be prepared to meet a stranger, or arrange to have another adult along, who can ride a chairlift with one of them while you ride with another.

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The Horizon Box office begins ticket sales for the upcoming engagement of Ice Capades, presented by L'eggs Sheer Energy® pantyhose. The multi-million dollar new Ice Capades edition "Salute!" opens a six-day engagement in Horizon on

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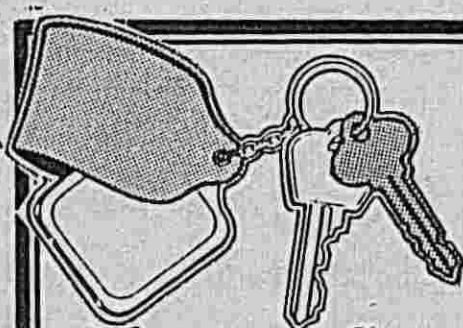
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Saturday

Sticky Fingers, Rolling Stones tribute, will get down and dirty at Cocktails...Terry Spizzirri, Irish folk/rock 'n' roll, will start a month long of performances at the Irish Mill...Get in the mood to jitterbug and stop in to see Johnny Star & the Meteors at O'Train's, 110 S. Main St., Wauconda, 526-4499...American Grand at No Bull...Kim Crowder and Exit South at Sundance Saloon...It's a night for reggae, ya mon, with the I-Lites at Slice of Chicago or the Roots Rock Society record release party at Shades.

'Bang the Drum Slowly'

"Bang the Drum Slowly" is Eric Simonson's adaptation of a novel by Mark Harris about a catcher on a fictional major league baseball team in the mid-1950s who has been thrown a real curve: Hodgkins disease.

Initially, the fate of the dying man is known only to his roommate, the sympathetic pitcher who shares the spotlight as narrator.

There are minor themes also percolating throughout the play, from bigotry to loyalty, but none are developed to any depth.

All the makings are at hand for a scintillating theatrical experience. But as presented in its world debut by Evanston's Next Theater Co, "Bang the Drum" is only

a shadow of its potential.

Final curtain on the play, at 927 Noyes in Evanston, is scheduled for Feb. 9. Ticket information is available at (708)976-1875.



David New, left, as Henry "Author" Wiggan and Paul Sandberg as Bruce Pearson in "Bang the Drum Slowly."

Lakeland Leisure

'Snow Flake Ball'

Dance

The Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club will hold a "Snow Flake Ball" with Bob Wilson calling the squares and Al and Ruth Hallgren cueing rounds on Friday, Jan. 31. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a Round Dance Workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. The dance will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Call Fred and Emma Jeffries at (708)662-6546 for more information.

Barn dance at Adler

The David Adler Cultural Center's monthly barn dance will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 1 at the American Legion Hall, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Music for this dance will be provided by the Chicago area string band, Plugged Nickels. Dances will be taught by Patt Plunkett. Admission is \$4 for adults; \$3 for seniors, Cultural Center members, and children ages nine through 15; free for children eight and under. Call (708)367-0707 for more information.

Air pollution exhibit

The public is invited to attend, free of charge, a photography exhibit on air pollution by Lake Forest College senior Ted Handler. The exhibit is located on the second floor of LFC's North Gym on Middle Campus and is open now through Feb. 7. Exhibit hours are Monday thru Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact the Office of Public Affairs at Lake Forest

College at (708)234-3100, ext. 259 for more exhibit information.

LMS Art auction

The Libertyville Montessori School Art Auction will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15 at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest. The New York based auctioneering firm, State of the Art, will present 175 pieces including artwork by Chagall, Ertes and Picasso. Proceeds will benefit the Libertyville Montessori School in the purchase of playground equipment and educational supplies. The ticket price of \$10 includes a champagne reception, hors d'oeuvres, dessert and coffee. Tickets are available from representatives of the Libertyville Montessori School or may be purchased at the door. For further information call Marge Cramer at (708)362-5170.

Drozdoff recital

A free recital will be given at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, by Nick Drozdoff, trumpet instructor at CLC, at 8 p.m. on Feb. 7 in the auditorium. For more information about the recital, call (708)223-6601, ext. 550.

Guitarist to perform

Guitarist Shinobu Sato will play in a solo concert at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 7. The concert will also feature an opening set by traditional musician Fred Campeau. For more information, call at (708)367-0707.

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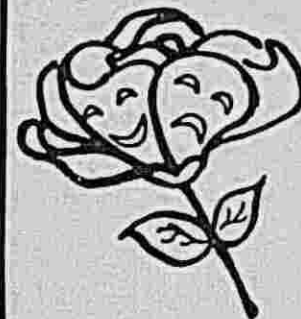
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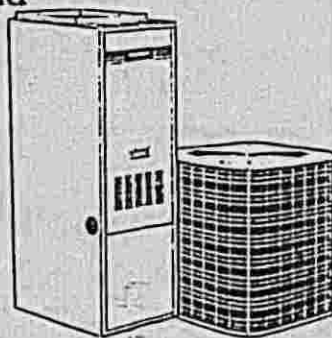
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Parents Anonymous to meet

Weekly parent support groups which offer effective parenting alternatives will meet in Waukegan on Friday morning, Jan. 31 from 9 to 11 a.m. and in North Chicago on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. A third group will meet on Thursday evening, Feb. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. There is no cost to participants and structured child care is provided free of charge at each weekly meeting. Persons interested in either attending these confidential groups or in volunteering can contact Anna White Buko, executive director, at (708)263-7272 for more information.

PWP hosts 'turnabout'

Parents Without Partners will host a Leap Year "Turnabout" Dance at Buckley's Restaurant at 9 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 31. The public is invited to enjoy this event and the live music provided by "Free and Easy," a group from

Schaumburg. Admission is \$5. Call (708)265-0833 for more information.

Northlake fish fry

The Northlake Singles will meet for a fish fry at Prime Time Restaurant at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 31. At 10 p.m. they will meet at the Antioch Bowl's Sports Bar for dancing to D.J. music. Call (708)587-0702 for more information.

SUNDAY

Deep Lake Ice fishing tournament

The Deep Lake Assn. will hold an ice fishing tournament from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 2 at Sixth Ave. and the lake shore. Parking will be available at Jack and Lidas Resort, The Deep End, and Gratton's Wharf. Proceeds from this event will be used for lake improvement projects. Call (708)356-8526 or (708)564-5100 for more information.

MONDAY

Offer stained glass class

The Waukegan Park Dist. is offering an eight-week stained glass class that will teach the basic techniques of cutting, piecing and soldering, to students ages 16 and older, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays in Upton Park at the Douglas House, 732 N. Genesee St. Fees are \$34 for residents; \$41 for non-residents. For more information call (708)360-4701.

TUESDAY

Big Brothers/Big Sisters volunteers

Interested person who wish to share their talents, interests and life experiences with children from single-parent homes in Lake County are asked to attend a volunteer orientation meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at the Big Brother/Big Sister office located at 3838 Grandview

Ave. in Gurnee. For more information or to make an orientation reservation, call (708)360-0770.

Libertyville VFW meeting

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), Libertyville Post 8741 will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at the post home located at 293 Peterson Rd. The VFW meetings are held monthly on the first Tuesday of each month. Call Jim Robbins, (708)680-5114 for more information.

CLC offers safe boating class

Instructions for safe boating will be provided by the College of Lake County in a 10-week continuing education course, "Boating" (GST 015-001). Sessions will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Feb. 4 to April 14 in Room C-133 at CLC's main campus, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Cost of the course is \$1, plus an \$8 materials fee. For information, call the Continuing Education Office at (708)23-6601, ext. 616.

WEDNESDAY

LFC presents discussion/lecture

The Lake Forest College Women's Board will present a three-part discussion/lecture series, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 5, entitled "Three Eyes on Education." The series will continue on the first Wednesday of March and April. All three discussion/lectures will be held at Reid Hall, Room 100, from 1 to 2 p.m. on LFC's Middle Campus (corner of College and Sheridan Rds.). Cost of the entire series is \$40. For more information contact Peg Bramhall at (708)234-3100, ext. 260.

THURSDAY

Blue Lite Singles to meet

The Blue Lite Singles will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 6. For further information and location, call (708)623-8257 or (708)662-0354.



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Registration for the spring session of art and music classes at the David Adler Cultural Center is underway. The spring session runs from February through May. Registration can be made at the Center, located at 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, or by calling the Center at (708)367-0707.

Fine Arts Boosters seek crafters for upcoming show

The Round Lake Fine Arts Boosters are seeking crafters for the upcoming arts and crafts show to be held on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 23. Interested persons should contact Carole Braun at (708)546-1308 or (708)546-2128 for applications. Deadline for completed applications is Jan. 31.

ORT seeks exhibitors for party showcase

Women's American ORT is looking for live bands, DJs, limo operators, photographers, video film makers, entertainers, florists, caterers, party planners and decorators, designers of traditional and unique invitations and favors, to appear at their free "Party Planners Showcase '92" from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 2, at the Sheraton North Shore Inn in Northbrook. If interested in participating, call Judy Safirstein at (708)433-2870 or Ellen Turf at (708)459-8757.

Carmel presents 'Street Scenes' for area seniors

Carmel High School's "Street Scenes" invites all area senior citizens to a special preview performance at Carmel High School's auditorium at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 2. Admission is free. Carmel High School is located on Rte. 176 on the east side of Mundelein. For further information call (708)566-3000 or (708)367-1684.

"Street Scenes" will be presented to the general public, ages 21 and older, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on both Friday, Feb. 7 and Saturday, Feb. 8. Admission is \$12.50 per person. Food, drink and the Midway games of skill are an additional nominal cost. Tickets are available at the door or by calling (708)566-3000 or (708)855-0313.

Chicago Hand Bookbinders holds show

The 1992 Chicago Hand Bookbinders Show will be held at LFC's Donnelley Library, and is open free of charge to the public, beginning Feb. 2 and continuing through March 31. Located at LFC's Middle Campus (east of Sheridan Rd.) Donnelley Library is open from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to midnight on Sunday. For further information on the 1992 Bookbinders Show, contact the LFC Special Collections Librarian, Robin C. Leckbee, (708)234-3100, ext. 398.

One-man music drama brings Liszt to life

The celebrated life and career of pianist Franz Liszt will be recreated in a one-man music drama at the College of Lake County on Saturday, Feb. 8. "Tonight: Franz Liszt" will be performed by artist Robert Guralnik at 8 p.m. in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets to the performance are \$6 general admission and \$3 for CLC students. For reservations, call the Activities Box Office at (708)223-6601, ext. 300.

Pawel Chęcinski featured at CLC

Pawel Chęcinski, artist-in-residence at The Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University, will be the featured pianist in the second concert of the grand series III at the College of Lake County at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 2. The performance will be held at 3 p.m. in

the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for CLC students. For reservations, call the Activities Box Office at (708) 223-6601, ext. 300.

Master hypnotist performs at CLC

Master hypnotist, Jim Wand, will perform at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7 and 9 p.m. On Feb. 6 at 8 p.m., Wand will conduct a seminar, "Self-Hypnosis for Self-Improvement." Tickets for Wednesday's performance are \$3 for the general public and \$1 for students. Advance ticket purchase is recommended. Tickets are available at the Activities Box Office or by calling (708)223-6601, ext. 300. Registration fee for the self-hypnosis seminar is \$6, which can be paid at the door. Registration begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Mr. Hadley was unable to raise the \$200 million he planned on putting in the vessel. In fact, since mid 1990 he hasn't been able to come up with \$300,000 in back rent due to the pier owners.

U.S. marshalls seized the S.S. United States in October of 1991 on behalf of the shipyard owners.

There was talk of the ship being developed as a permanently barthed tourist attraction, much like the Queen Mary in Los Angeles. However, the investors that would have financed that project have abandoned this great lady, too.

It looks like "High Noon" on Feb. 10 the U.S. United States will be handed her "death sentence". That's when an action will be held on the southside steps of the Federal District Court in Newport News, Va.

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Stage Two

(Continued from page 19) productions between their mainstage events. During the 1990-91 season the theater hosted five musical events, totaling nine concerts; provided one of the primary stages for the City of Waukegan's Community New Year's Eve Party and initiated Waukegan's first Arts Festival, which provides an opportunity for all artistic disciplines to be represented in one event. They also hosted productions by a local independent theater company. The 1990-91 season opened with a world premier play, "La Loma," A one-man play written by Woods for Simon, it is their first world premiere to travel with its

cast to another stage. It was presented in Minneapolis last summer and will open in previews in Los Angeles Jan. 30. Negotiations are underway for it to be produced off-broadway later this year. "This is the most difficult and exciting play I have ever been involved in," Simon commented. The play is based on an incident that happened to playwright Woods. It is the dramatic account of young American Jeff Berger who is unjustly imprisoned in the La Loma federal prison in Mexico. Berger is a photojournalist who sets out to write a magazine travel article on Mexican vacation spots. Before the assignment is completed, Berger is framed

and arrested for drug possession. He is abandoned by the American government and held indefinitely in the squalid cell and left to experience the corrupt jail system. Simon says traveling with the play provides Stage Two with an opportunity to exchange ideas with other theater groups that are also committed to innovative theater.

By the end of the current season, the group plans to offer a Wednesday music series featuring local musicians who want the opportunity to jam. Admission is tentatively set for \$3. The theater hopes to have the program in place by late spring. By next fall, plans are to offer acting

classes for children and adults.

Simon is optimistic for the future. "I'm providing a service where there is a need. A lot of people who used to live in Chicago now live in Lake County. I'm going to where the need exists," he added. "I'm an entrepreneur who believes everything is limitless. Stage Two will continue to grow and expand. People are very sophisticated in Lake County. There is a need here for what we are doing."

The world premier presentation of Adversaries is currently running and will continue through Feb. 15. The play, written by Brent London, is based on the Southern plot to burn down Northern cities during the

Civil War. It presents a battle of wits and intelligence

between two men. Drury, a Northern lawyer, and Hillyer, a suspected Southern spy, battle with their minds as well as their emotions when Mary Rice becomes romantically involved with both men. The play features ensemble cast members Shawn Fitzgerald as Hillyer and Richard V. French as Detective Webb. David Shiner plays Drury and Genevieve Elam is Mary Rice.

"And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little," will be presented Feb. 21, 22, 28 and 29. The comedy-drama is about three sisters, their mother who is dead, and their well-meaning but interfering neighbors.

Tickets are \$5 presale or \$7 at the door.

The line-up for the remainder of the season will feature: K2, Previews: March 12-14 with performances March 19-April 11. Previews for a World Premiere Comedy, name not yet announced, will by May 14-16 with performances May 21-June 13. The theater's One-Act Festival, a variety of new works selected will run July 9 through 26. The Theater's second arts festival will be held this fall.

Thursday performances begin at 7:30 p.m. while Friday and Saturday's begin at 8 p.m. Two Sunday matinees are offered for each production beginning at 3 p.m.

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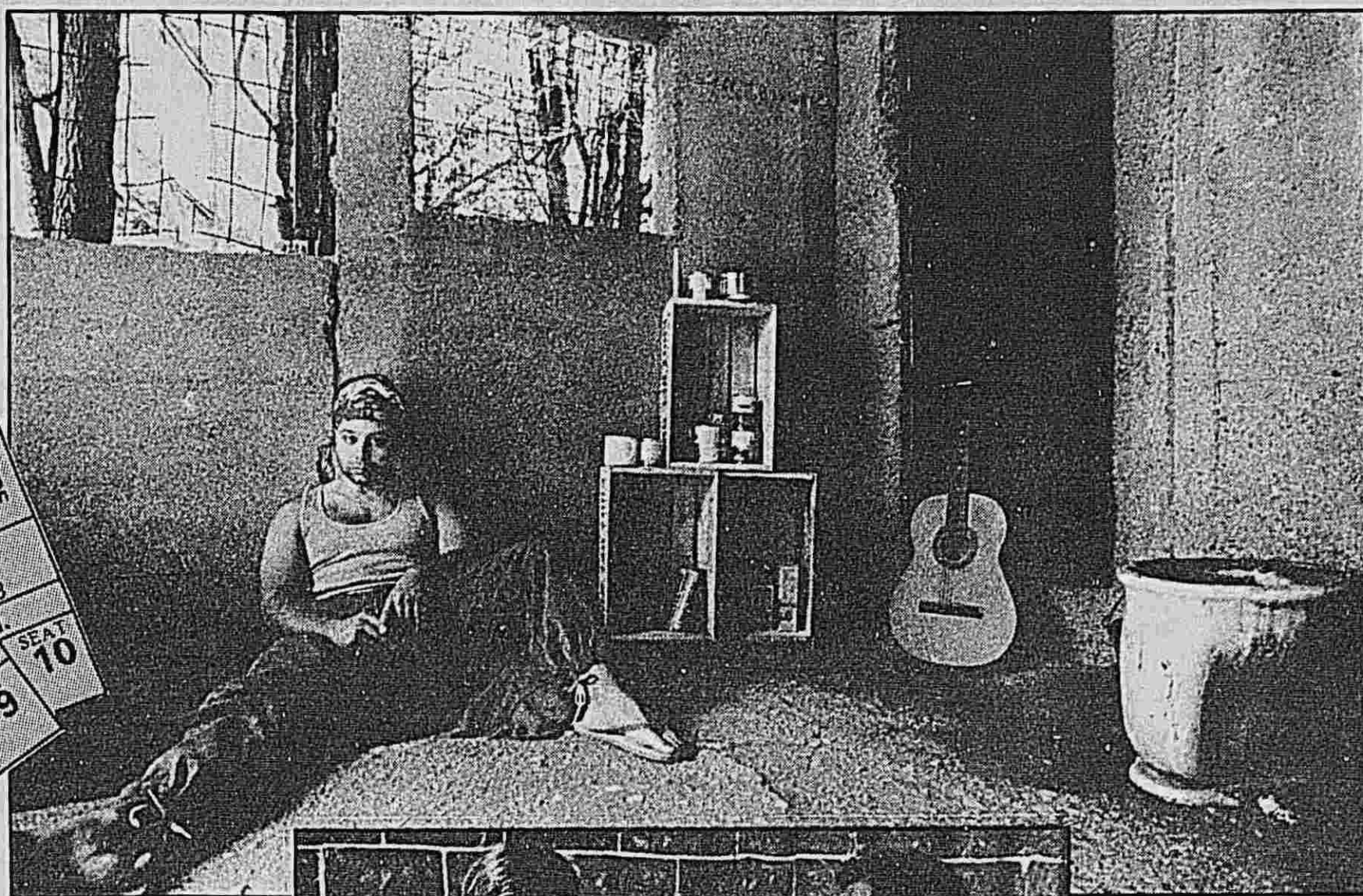
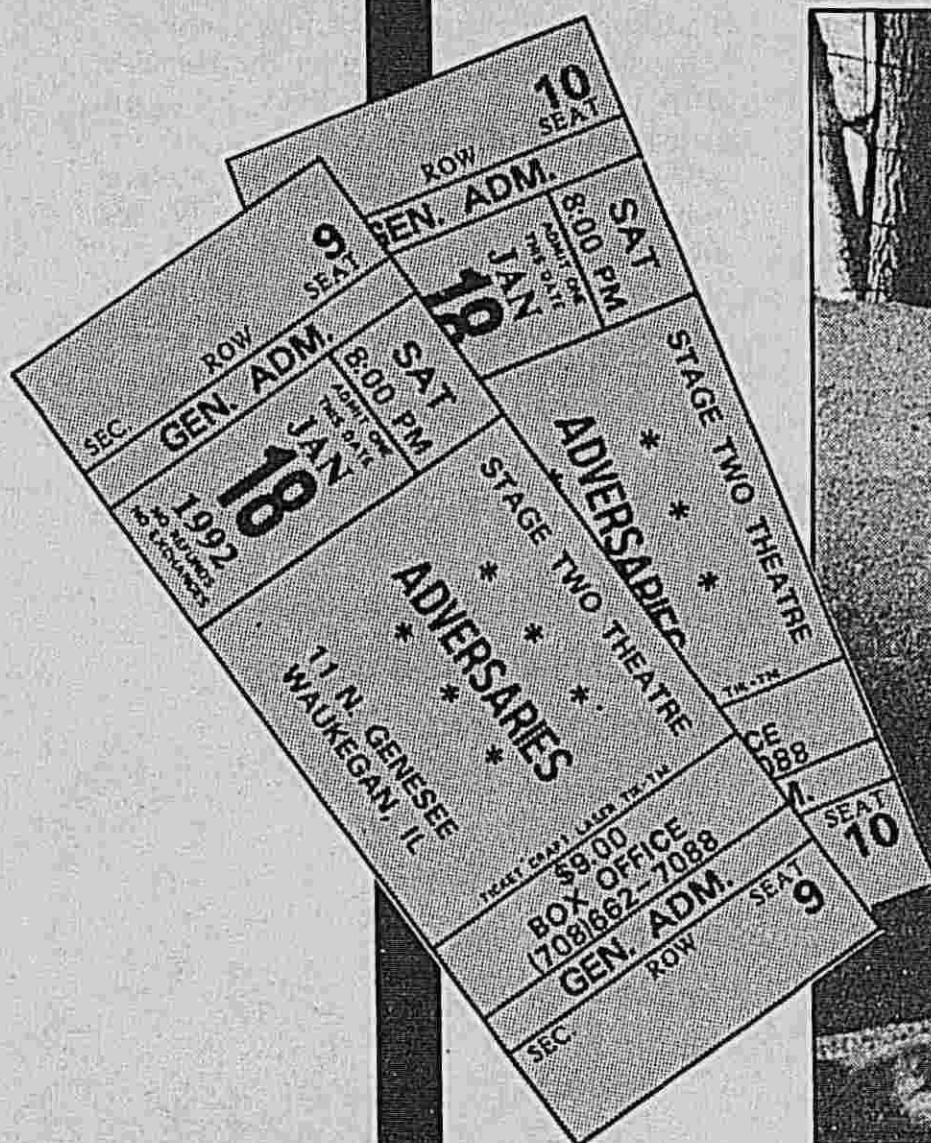
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STAGE TWO

Lake County's own off-broadway style theater, Stage Two, presents innovative productions with a social conscience. Above and left: Stage Two founder and professional actor Bryan Simon appears in "La Loma," a play written for him by Stage Two's resident playwright Christopher Woods. The play is the first world premiere by the theater to travel with its actor to another stage. It opens in Los Angeles this weekend. In the center: Stage Two ensemble member Shawn Fitzgerald plays Hillyer opposite David Shiner in the theater's current production "Adversaries."

Off-Broadway theater flourishing in Lake County

Off-broadway style theater in Lake County? It exists. Stage Two was founded in 1985 by Waukegan native Bryan Simon, a professional actor, who wanted to produce a play but couldn't find a stage on which to do so.

From its inception, Stage Two has been committed to producing plays that reflect a social conscience and provide a challenge for the audience as well as the actors while providing theater that is affordable and accessible to all of Lake County's residents.

It is theater in Lake County for Lake Countians but the appeal is national. The 11-member ensemble cast is from Lake County and so is the theater's resident playwright, Christopher Woods.

Their current home is the first floor of the old Dirksen and Dirksen Department Store in downtown Waukegan. The building is rich in theater history. Jack Benny performed in the third floor ballroom years ago when it was known as the Woodland Halls Ballroom.

The 60-seat theater is designed to be intimate. The seats border the stage, enabling the audience to become an integral part of the play and clearly read the expressions on the actors' faces.

"Our style of theater is gutsy, innovative and

unique," said Simon. "It appeals to real theater-goers. We attempt to involve the audience with actors in a reciprocal appearance," he continued commenting that the company performs plays that one would traditionally find at off-loop and off-broadway theaters. "We present an exciting, creative and relevant alternative to the more traditional modes of theatrical fare," Simon said. The group has produced 13 World Premier plays.

The professional theater company presents five main stage performances a year, at prices

by RHONDA VINZANT

that won't sting the wallet. Thursday evening performances are "pay what you want." Simon said that was part of the original concept in being able to offer theater to everyone. Preview weekends run two for one. Weekend prices are \$9 for adults and \$6 for students, senior citizens, active duty military and children. Sunday matinee performances run \$7 for adults and \$6 for others.

The theater's reputation is known throughout the nation probably better than it is in Lake County according to artistic director and founder Simon. Since their fourth season, they have been producing World Premiere Plays, many of which have went on to be

produced by other theater companies.

The not-for-profit theater is run as a group effort with all the members be they ensemble, production staff or board of directors pitching in to keep everything going. "We have workdays and it really is a group effort to keep everything going," said Marge Engesser, Director of Theater Operations. "Eventually, we would like to reach the point where the actors are paid."

Stage Two began in 1985, with Simon and a couple of theater enthusiasts, utilizing theater space at the College of Lake County. By the end of their first season, they had developed an ensemble cast and by the end of the fourth season, a strong cast was in place. During the 1990-91 season they moved to their current downtown Waukegan home. Simon said he is often asked why he chose to move to Waukegan and not to a Chicago location. The answer is simple. Waukegan is his home. "I've lived in Waukegan all my life, I've owned business there and I do my shopping there," Simon said emphatically. "I wanted to give back something to the city."

With the move to their downtown location, the theater has expanded to include a Saturday morning Children's Theater and "In the Fringe," short two-weekend run (Continued on page 26)

Make over January '92

Winter doldrums. The holidays are over; so is football. The landscape is drab; the days are still short. Ho-hum.

So what better way to snap out of it than to change your whole look. Revamp the clothes, the hair, *accoutrements*. Take a chance. Be daring.

Such was the plight of our subject, sports editor and community reporter for Lakeland Newspapers, Steve Peterson. Peterson — with some coaxing — agreed to a complete makeover. But where? Paris? Los Angeles? Downtown Chicago?

Heck no. There are plenty of fashion "artists" right here in Lake County. All you gotta do is find them.

So join us as we take a whirlwind tour of some hip spots in the county of lakes and watch as Mr. Peterson enters the '90s: "He's got a lot of hair so we're going to have to keep it short. We'll keep it short so he can keep it up at home. Something he can just comb back."

Such are the observations of Martina Rivera, a hair stylist at Off Broadway Hair Designs in Gurnee, stop No. 1 on the makeover tour. Since the hairstyle will dictate the rest of the fashion, Martina's work serves as the springboard into the '90s look.

The style, she explains, is to look good in the office as well as out. Clean is in. Peterson's sideburns and moustache are whisked off. Hair is shortened on the sides and in the back. Bangs are cut and brushed back off his face.

"You're going to feel lighter," Rivera tells him as she snips more bushy locks from his mane. Gel and spray are added to give the very "in" wet look. Peterson will have to come back every six to eight weeks to keep the style, she says.

The makeover is nothing foreign to

Rivera. "A lot of people come in feeling down with themselves," she explains. "They feel they're out of style and they say, 'Help me.'"

It's a task hair stylists do not take lightly. "We go to classes," Rivera says. "We can't know what's in for the '90s without classes."

The complete makeover extends from head to toe. The head being complete, it is time to move onto the toes.

"Everything is usually the same color now. It used to be two-tone, but that style is out now," says Keoni Keur at Rogans Shoes in Mundelein.

The Italian cut is "in," he says. Low cut shoes that show the socks are in. Leather is in. Leather bottoms are in.

"Conservative is in, which is why we carry a lot of loafers," Keur says. Non-conservative would be shoes with buckles

or a lot of fringe.

The shoes he picks for Peterson are casual dress. Black with decorative tassels. "Black goes with everything and the night," Keur says. "Bergundy, while in, is more for the office."

With short hair being "in" for the non-student, more of the face is exposed. And if the person of the '90s is an eyeglass wearer, frames can be the most important visage factor.

"I'm looking up-to-date. It's popular," says Mary Kust, an associate at Accu-Vision Center in Lindenhurst.

Eyeglass frame fashion is rather intricate. Oval lenses make the face look longer. Rectangular frames make cheeks look less full. Metals are in. Unisex frames are in. Sporty is in. Smaller sized frames

are growing in popularity.

Nosebands on a metal frame brings the eyeglasses off the cheeks.

"You want to make sure your eyebrows aren't looking through the frames," explains Dr. James Doherty of Accu-Vision.

Doherty picks a sporty pair of round-frame glasses for Peterson. The frames are chestnut colored with red tones. The lenses have an anti-reflective coating, now sporting a two-year warranty.

"It goes with his complexion and hair color, and that's most important," Doherty says. "You look good in metals. You could choose a million of them."

Foundation set — hair, shoes, *accoutrements* — the final frontier remains that first-impression catch-all, that judgment criteria from afar, the clothes.

For this we circumvent the malls and other mass-market, self-service fashion outlets and head to a traditional men's store, where the knowledge and taste of those waiting on you is as important as the quality of the duds you are purchasing.

"You look like you're about 60-years-old," Larry Hanson of BJs Fashions for Men in Antioch remarks about Peterson's wardrobe. Our subject's maroon V-neck sweater and blue polyester pants aren't cutting it.

"Right now you're seeing a lot of the earth tones become more important," Hanson says. "The brown family was dead for the longest time, but it's starting to come back." Popular for men are the olives, tans, mustards and khakis.

"We're going to make you look thinner," Hanson announces. This is accomplished with oversized clothes and pleated pants, very in right now.

"He's not a tall person. He can use all the height he can get," Hanson says, picking out a sweater with diamonds that run vertically. The look of the sweater is heavy but the fabric is light.

"They want the look to be heavy but they don't want the actual article heavy," he says.

The slacks are Italian-made with pleats and a woven fabric sporting a black and olive pattern. They have a reverse-silhouette taper — bigger from thigh to knee, smaller from the knee down. The idea is to make everything look full.

"You can't tell now if he has thick legs, if he has thin legs or a belly," Hanson says.

Peterson splashes on some Obsession for Men cologne and drapes a calf-skin jacket over his sweater. The jacket is oversized in the shoulders, narrow around the waist and earth-tone in color.

The makeover is complete, but it wasn't easy. Hanson is patient with Peterson's complaints. He understands. In the end it all works out for the best.

"People are afraid. They're afraid of change," Hanson says. "The biggest hurdle is just doing it. But you're not alone."

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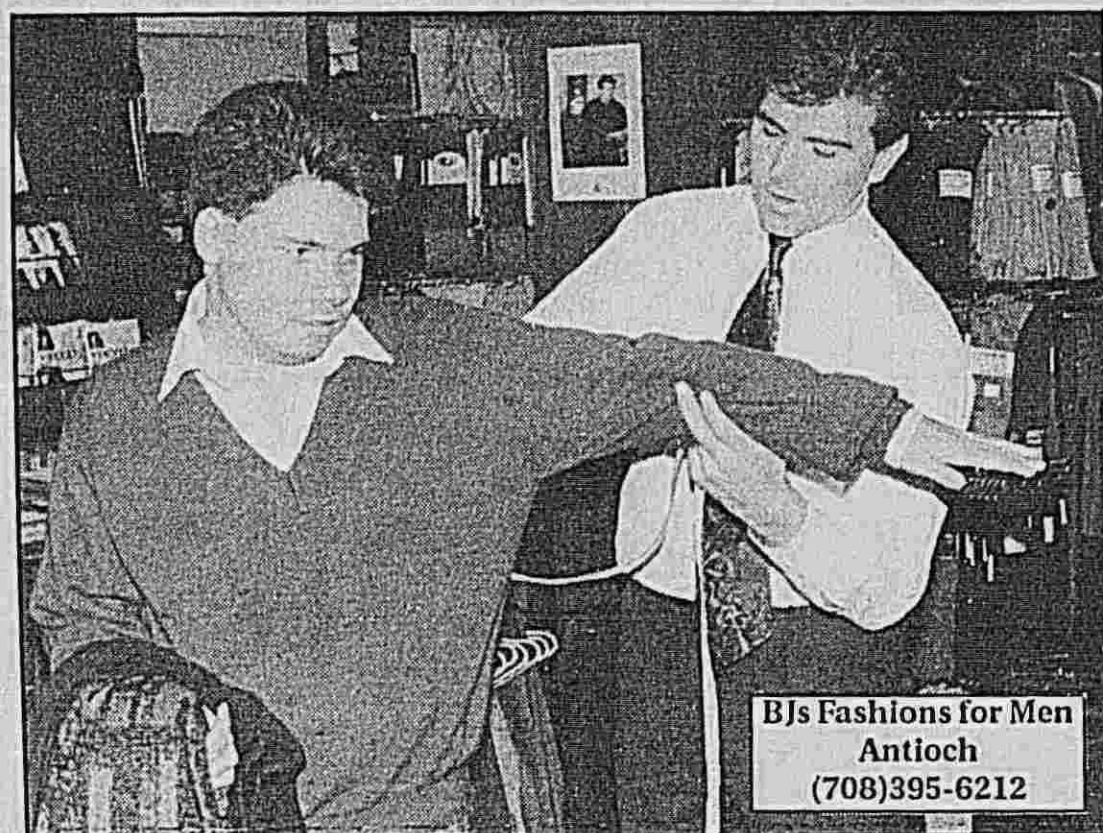
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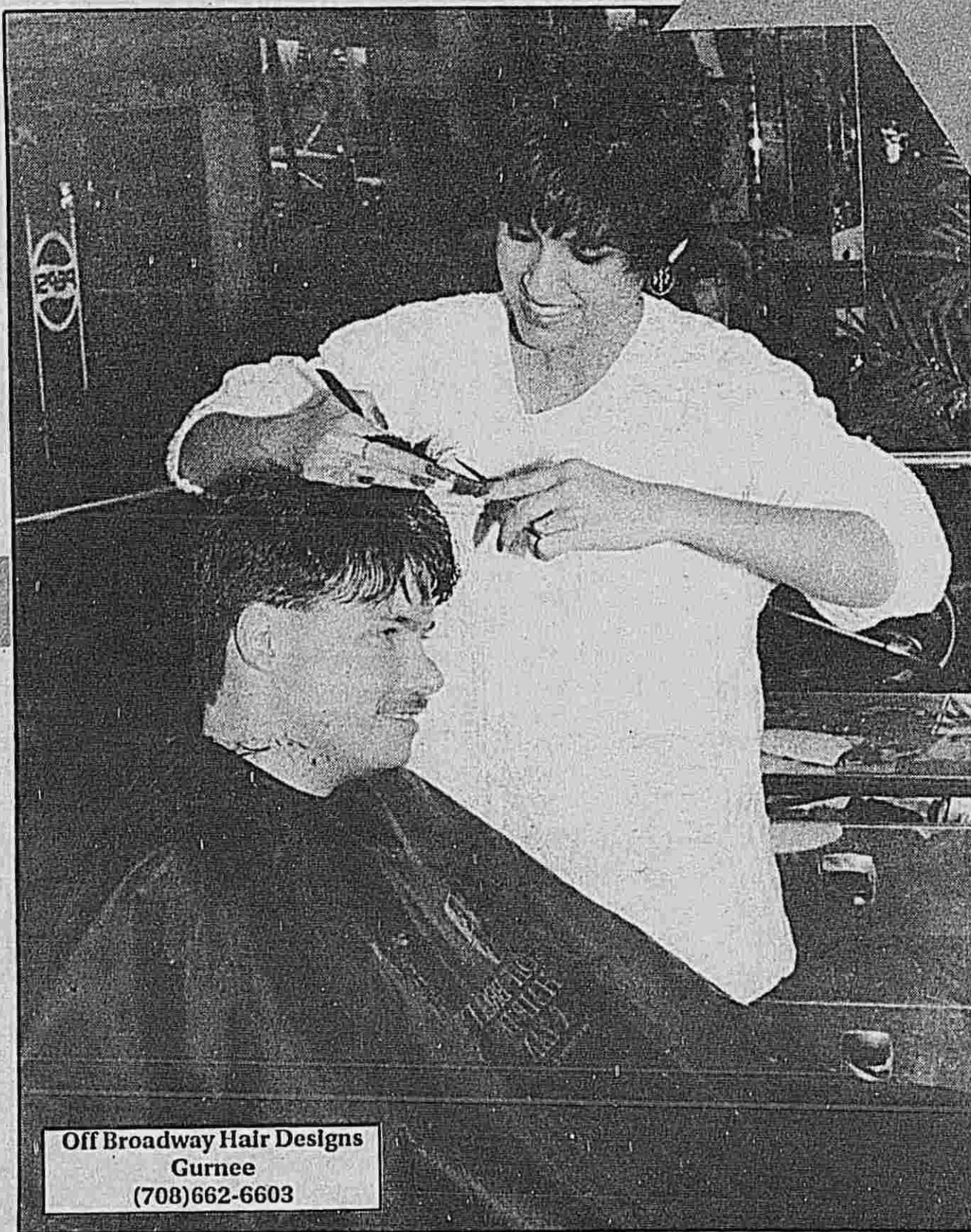


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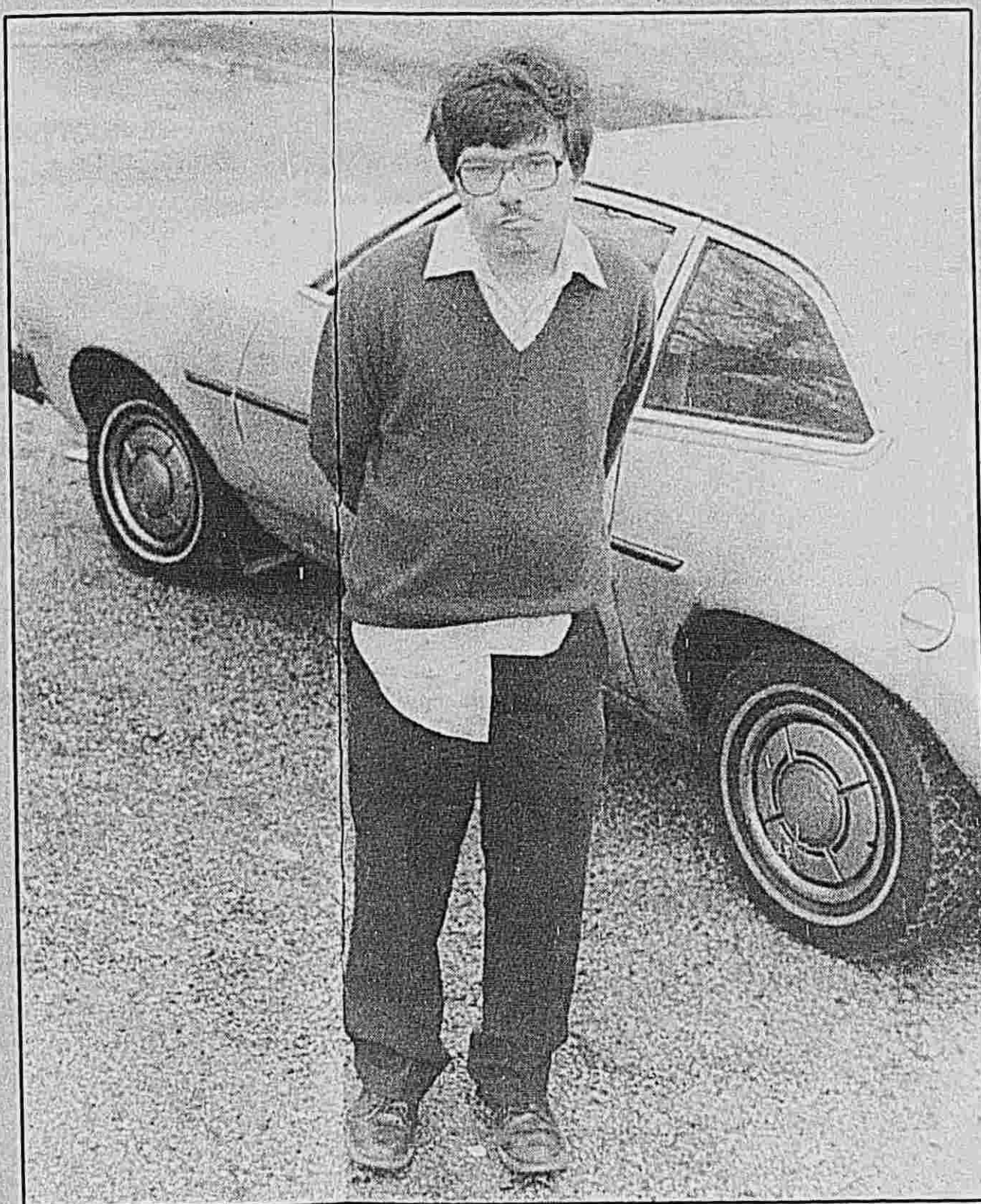


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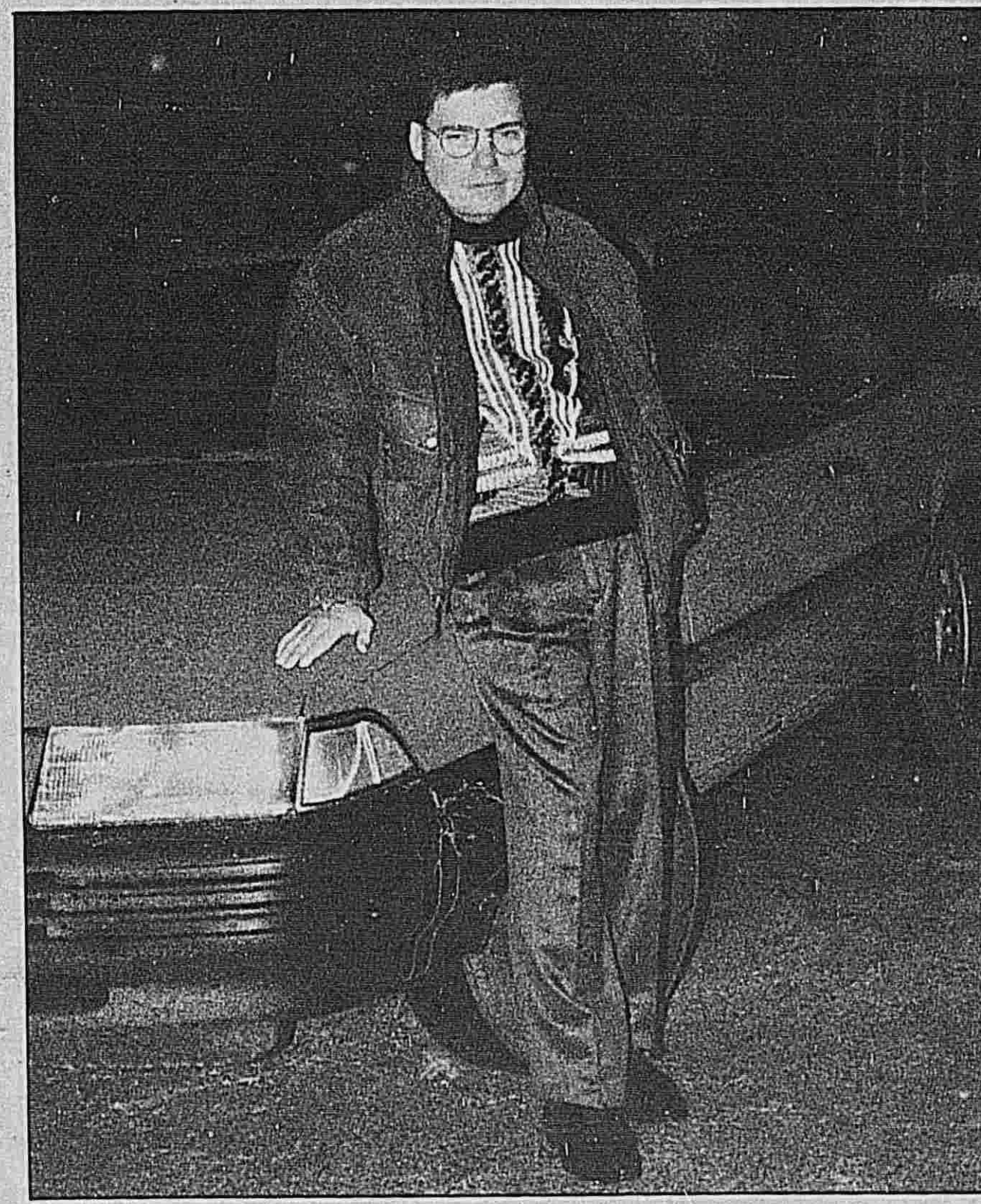
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Before



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Tale spinner weaves children into stories

Storyteller Tom Clark will take children of all ages on a journey through their imaginations as he takes the stage Feb. 8 at Stage Two Theater in downtown Waukegan.

Clark specializes in weaving the audience into his folk tales from many lands and cultures and promises to warm hearts and tickle funny bones as he does so.

"He was here for our fine arts festival last year and was terrific," said Marge Engesser, Director of Theater Operations for Stage Two. "He really gets the audience involved with what he is doing."

Clark uses rhythms, phrases and songs to bring the audience into his performance and keep their imaginations perking along with his.

He has been honored by the Wisconsin State Reading Association State Convention Exchange Place National Storytelling Festival in 1988. He resides in Kenosha, Wis.

Super Saturday Morning Children's Series is offered as an alternative to the "usual Saturday morning bill of fare" offered children through television.

There will be two performances beginning at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Stage Two is located at 12 N. Sheridan Road in Waukegan and free parking is available in the city parking lot off Sheridan between Washington Avenue and Madison Street. Admission is \$3.

For reservations and more information contact the Stage Two Box Office at 662-7088.—by RHONDA VINZANT

Personals go 'on air'

Single's alert: This being the Information Age, it was only a matter of time before someone enterprised a way to broadcast personal ads to thousands over the television airwaves.

With its premier last week on Channel 66 out of Chicago, "On-Screen Personals" offers "a chance at TV fame," the advertisement reads.

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Ads of 50 words or less can be taken out for \$25, a special, limited price. Simply send a check or money order with your ad to On-Screen Personals, 60 E. Chestnut St., Suite 403, Chicago, IL 60611.

If you're too shy, then tune in to the show at 12:30 a.m. on Saturdays, and see what happens.

Gloria Lehr, a broadcast journalist described as "recently single," is the push behind "On-Screen Personals."

"We think it's going to attract people who want to take charge of their life," says Lehr, whose own on-screen credits includes NBC's "The Today Show."

She calls today's single's scene "a numbers game" and says her service will provide people an opportunity to mass-market themselves in a safe, tasteful manner.

The cost and "whole Andy Warhol thing" of being famous for a few minutes is hoped to attract professional, creative types who simply do not have the time to get out and hunt for their special person, Lehr says.

On-Screen Personals starts with a typed message, but the show's creators say they hope to include video profiles when the concept takes off.

Until then, On-Screen Personals remains a closely watched trend in single's shingle-hanging. If it succeeds, it could go national. But for now, it's one-of-a-kind.

Lehr invites anyone with questions to call (312) 440-0900.—by DOUG DUSIK



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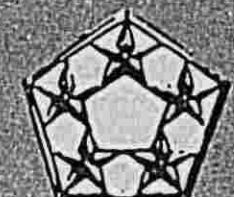
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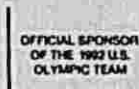
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Local artists displayed in watercolor exhibit

The visual translucency of watercolor art adorns the Community Gallery of Art at the College of Lake County featuring three Chicago area artists.

The work of Mary Mooney, Mundelein, Debra Hartman, Evanston and Florette Sokulski, Barrington will be on display through Feb. 23.

The artists' interest in their artwork is more than a hobby but an escape, an expression and, at times, a full time job.

Mooney studied art at CLC between 1981 and 1985 and has continued her studies since.

"I started taking classes when my youngest daughter began college," she said. "To me it's very relaxing and I like the challenge of trying to create."

Mooney concentrates her work on still life and landscape pieces not portraits nor model work.

At least three to four hours a day, three to four days a week, Mooney works on her paintings while balancing a busy homelife.

"I take it more seriously than a leisure activity," she said.

Mooney has competed on a national level and was accepted to the Midwest Watercolor Society, the second largest society of its kind in the United States.

Her work has also appeared in the Neville Gallery in Greenbay, Wis, Airdondacks Gallery of Contemporary American Artists in New York and other local displays.

At age 59, Mooney's goal is to continue to improve her work in realistic watercolor painting.

Hartman, a "middle-aged" Evanston resident, began her interest in watercolor art five years ago in a private studio and has encouraged her interest into a full-time career.

Hartman describes her work as "realism pushed to an excess" capturing the smallest detail and bringing watercolor to a three-dimensional level using powerful color.

"The velvet in some of the paintings looks so real you can 'touch' it," she said. "They're very beautiful, rich and emotionally upside down."

In each painting, the viewer finds something slightly askew as if a disaster is pending or has just occurred.

"(I) set objects in juxtaposition that help to heighten and enhance a sense of being off balance," she said.

In one, a tea cup balances on edge, an apple hangs in mid-air or candle sticks teeter off balance.

Hartman's work has been displayed at the Baer Competition at the Beverly Arts Center, Chicago; Flora '92, Botanical Gardens; Old Orchard Art Festival, Skokie; the Deerpath Art Festival, Lake Forest and many others.

Sokulski began her career in art 23 years ago as a commercial artist. Ten years ago she decided to pursue her fine arts degree at the American Academy of Art in Chicago. Her study included work under the guidance of renowned artist Irving Shapiro for three years.

Her work concentrates on the impressionistic style though she also paints portraits and customized artwork.

"I'm more interested in giving an illusion than the technical portrayal," Sokulski said. "I try to create an atmosphere and a feeling in the painting rather than exactness."

Sokulski draws her ideas from reality based on photos taken during trips once or twice a year.

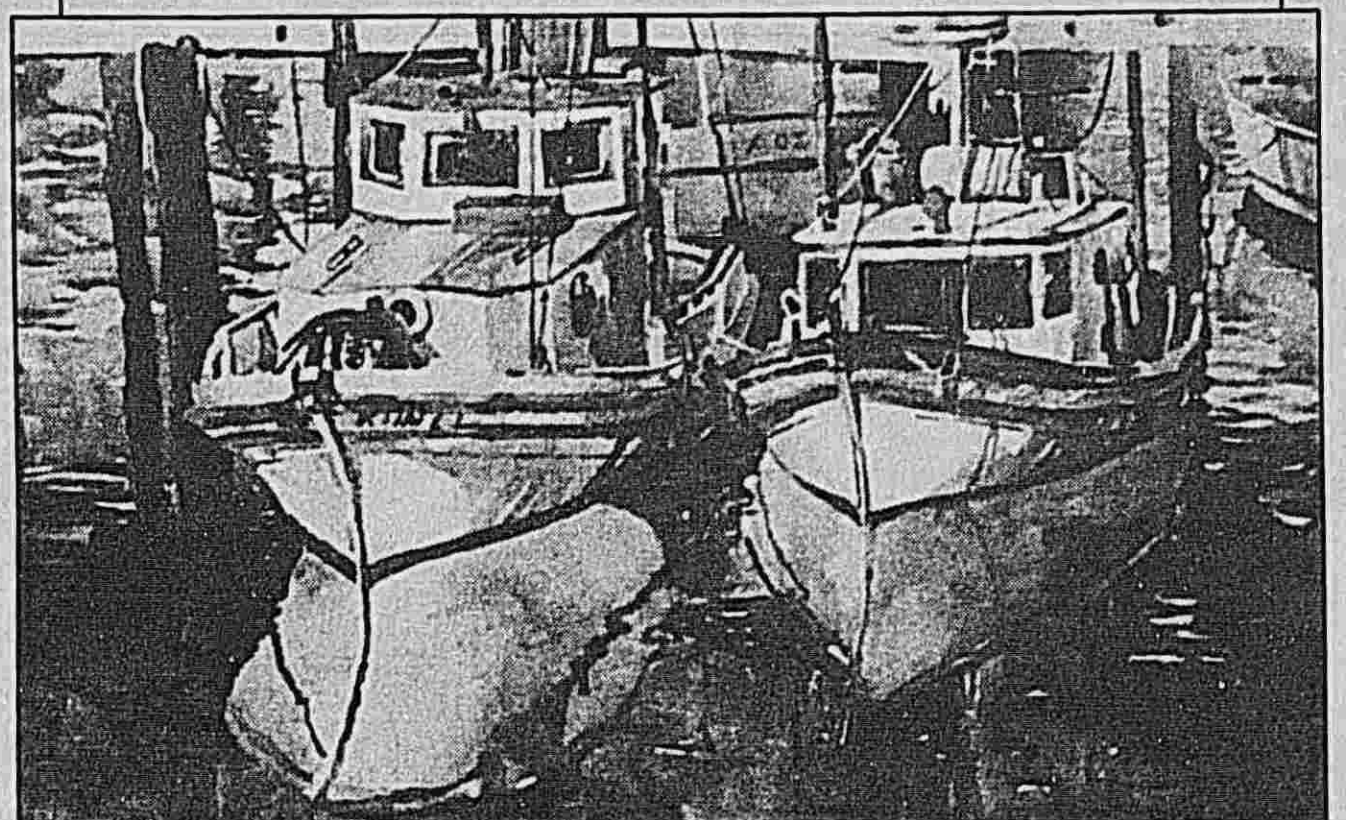
Though her work was featured in the American Artists Magazine, Sokulski emphasizes the need for balance in her life between art, her family and outside activities.

"I just love to paint," she said. "I like the spontaneity of water color and being able to rinse off a brush and get started. I'm not an artist who works in different areas. I like to concentrate on one medium."

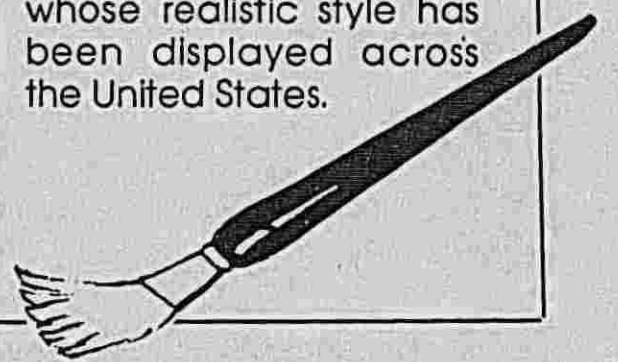
Her work has been displayed in Tiburon, Calif; Burlington, Vermont; and Soho, New York.

The display opened Jan. 17 at the Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake and continues through Feb. 23.

The gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call Steve Jones at 223-6601, ext. 240.—by ELLEN RUTLIN



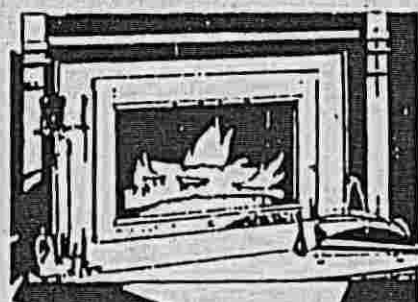
Artwork by Florette Sokulski (above) and Debra Hartman (left) are among three artists featured at the watercolor exhibition at the College of Lake County. Also featured is artist Mary Mooney whose realistic style has been displayed across the United States.



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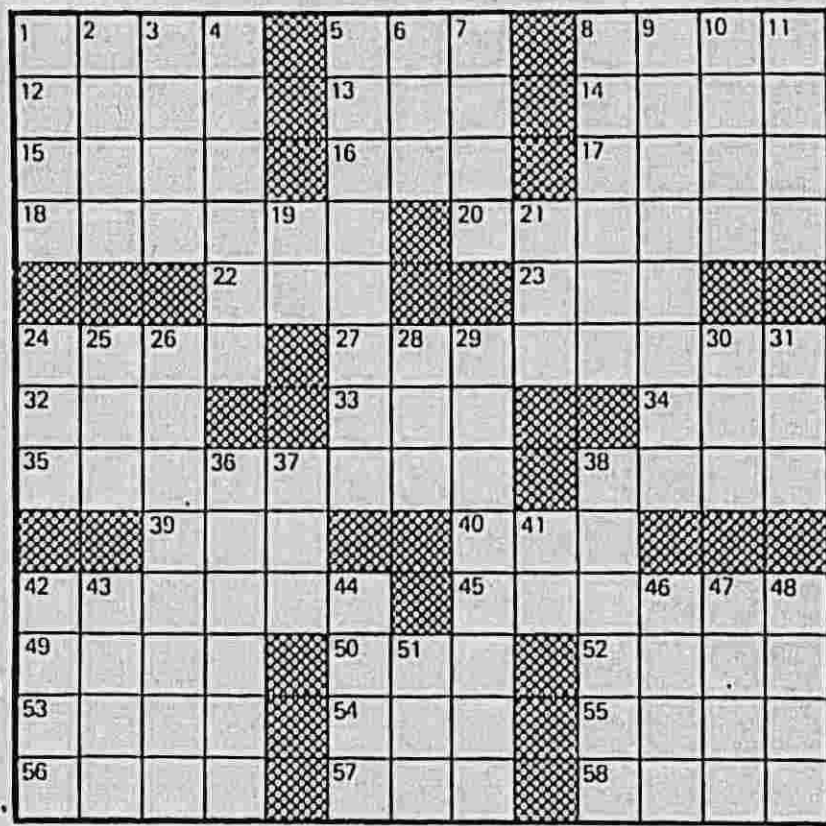
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12. Network
13. Actress Merkel
14. Nimbus
15. Egyptian deity
16. Curved-horn antelope
17. Emerald Isle
18. Girl's name
20. Covenant
22. Convulsive gasp
23. "— a boy!"
24. Wings
27. Contending with
32. Rent
33. Unrefined metal
34. Also
35. "Man —, God..."
38. Indecent
39. Cut grass
40. — the line
42. Clerk of scribe
45. Disclose
49. Destroy
50. Pronoun
52. Ardor
53. Smooth
54. Sooner than
55. Nevada city
56. Snug retreat
57. Ampersand
58. Droops

DOWN

1. Cheerless
2. Italian resort: San —
3. Type of jacket
4. Girl's name
5. Imaginary hobgoblins
6. Traveler's haven
7. Tight
8. Bed-linen
9. Hanger-on
10. Dismounted
11. Theater award
19. Toward
21. — Grande
24. High peak
25. Gaelic sea god
26. Destroys by bombing
28. Grand —; Nova Scotia
29. Annoyed
30. Women's lib. org.
31. Zeus, for one
36. Mighty
37. Be indebted
38. Victims of Hansen's disease
41. Anoa, for one
42. Songbird
43. Talk wildly
44. Ostrich's cousin
46. Genus of olives
47. Composed poetry
48. Son of Seth
51. Sea bird



Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Stay focused on the "bigger" picture this week, and you won't be disappointed. Your imagination knows no limits and can create the wildest of scenarios. Of course, you could use this energy at work. For the weekend, you're wall-to-wall smiles. You get what you want, or you're just about to.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make the most of those magnetic rays that flow nearly the whole work week. Make special time for one-to-one chats. There's time for daydreaming after midweek (the material comes from the beginning of the week). You need to be responsible this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rest up while you still can. Midweek sees you the most sought after sign in the zodiac. Later in the week, you begin to come to terms with a partnership — an intense phase with many side benefits. You function best this weekend on a one-to-one level.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are the epitome of sensuality and creativity as the week begins. Too bad, because by midweek you must get down to the nitty-gritty (like work). Try to get some snooze time in because you're in demand again all weekend long. Relish it.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Focus on the priorities in life as the week begins. Don't worry about fun and games — they do fit in midweek. Count on being taken care of and adored this weekend. You don't have to lift a finger. Someone knocks on your door, another calls ... always in demand, Leo.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Work on your communications this week, and you'll be much happier. Look inside for answers midweek — by the weekend you could be living a charmed life. Ask and you shall receive. Your positive attitude works with a flirtation, and you're likely to feel very fulfilled!

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Watch that needy, possessive side — it can backfire on you. Some feedback

midweek gives you new insight (notice also, how hot someone is on your trail). You have a hard time stabilizing with all the attention. Simply enjoy what is being offered to you, especially this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You are the epitome of desirability ... at least as the week starts. Insecurity suddenly hits later in the week, and you find yourself jealous and coveting (yes, you). Openness alleviates the problem later in the week. Nestle in this weekend with a favorite person.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Get needed rest as the week begins because by midweek you are so busy (and happy), you want to cram more hours into each day. By the weekend, you settle down, but you're still so happy, you may want to indulge the entire universe. Everyone should have a week like this.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) You start the week focused on your friendships and what you want. Someone throws a boomerang your way midweek and it causes you to rethink your priorities. By the weekend, you give up on all the analyzing and throw caution to the wind. As a result ... What a weekend, lucky you!

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Accept what is and you'll be much better off. As the week begins, this could look like being another's slave (this too could be fun). Midweek, you are the main shackle of the party — your friends are up for play. And for reasons unknown, you disappear this weekend. Oh dear.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You may have a hard time this week getting practical, but then, when don't you? The only hint of escape (touching base with life's lighter side) comes later this week. An early weekend has you happy as a clam, feeling in touch with all those in your life. The party goes on.

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Where To Worship

Wildwood

The Wildwood Presbyterian Church, 33428 N. Sears Blvd., Wildwood, will celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper during its 10 a.m. worship service this Sunday, Feb. 2. Child care for infants through first graders is available during the service. Sunday School for all ages precedes worship at 9 a.m.

Round Lake Beach

The Rock, 913 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach will be sponsoring a four week, one credit course "The Master Plan of Evangelism" beginning Thursday, Feb. 6 and running through Feb. 27. Registration for the eight week course "The Making of a Leader" will begin March 2. The course will run from March 12 through April 30. Registration begins May 4 for the course titled "The Porter Ministry." The eight week course will run from May 7 through June 25. Call (708)740-7625 or (708)740-7011 for further information.

Lake Villa

Sunday worship services for the Church of the Holy Family, located at 25291 W. Lehmann Blvd. in Lake Villa (just south of the intersection of Rtes. 132 and 59), are held at 7:30 and 9 a.m. with nursery care provided during the 9 a.m. Mass. Sunday School meets after Mass from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Evening Prayer is held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, Mass is held at 12:15 p.m., except on the third Wednesday of the month when it is held at 6:30 p.m. A study group meets weekly at 7 p.m. at the church. For more information about this group, call (708)356-5352. The Church Thrift Shoppe is open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Round Lake Beach

The Rock, located at 913 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, invites all the to a housewarming and dedication services on Feb. 2. This will be an all-day event. Morning services begin at 10 a.m. During the afternoon there will be a luncheon buffet and ministry by soloists, dancers, and drama groups. At 6 p.m., the housewarming will be completed by Apostle Blake and Julia Higginbotham. Sunday morning service will feature Apostle Cleve Sharp from Buna, Texas as the special guest speaker. Sunday morning prayer begins at 9 a.m. For further information call Teresa Mays at (708)740-7011.

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Alvin J. Dixon, 86 of Ingleside. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

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Jean M. Foley, 69 of Grayslake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

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Eileen T. Grace, 65 of Kildeer. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

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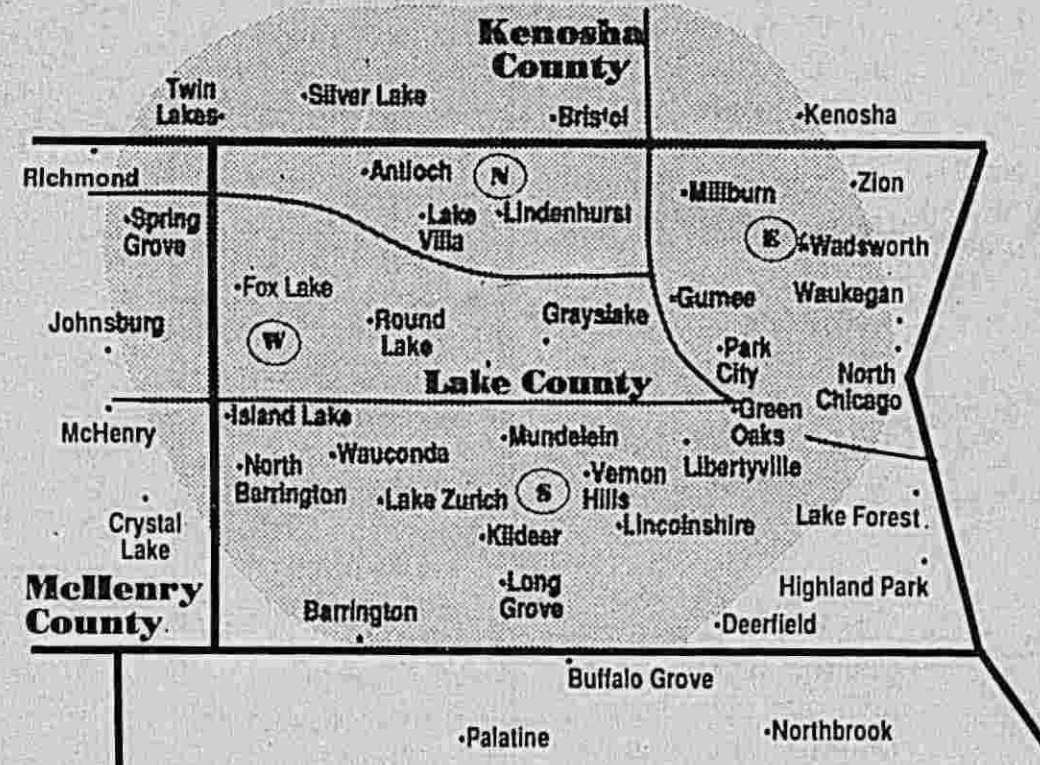
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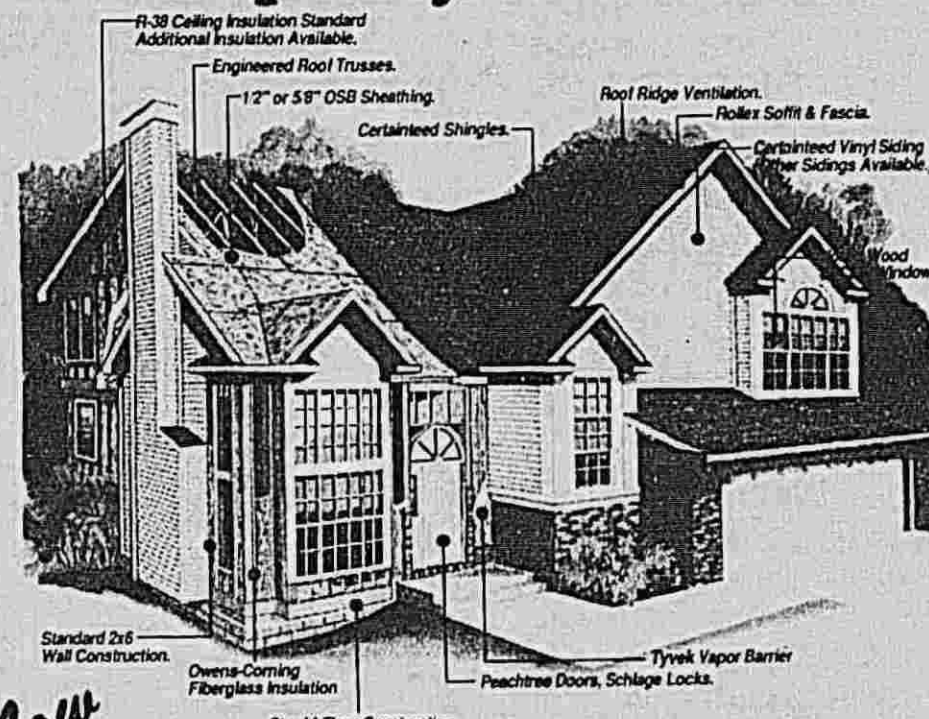
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(2) ONE ACRE-LOTS zoned for 12 families, water and sewer, ready to build on, Kenosha County. \$42,000 each. (414)878-5296. 63-5-41

Lots/Acreage Farms 63

LOT FOR SALE BY owner, Spring Grove. 1.04 acre, soil tested approved, \$35,000. (815)385-9354 or (815)675-2944. 63-6-124

CORNER WOODED- Lot with sewer in Silver Lake, Wisconsin. 7 miles from Antioch, Illinois. Only 1/4 mile from school. \$10,000 firm. (414)857-7530. 63-6-125

WOODED LOTS- Lake Villa area, backs up to forest preserve. (708)223-1290. 63-6-126

LOOKING FOR A- lot? You must see the distinctive 1 acre site at Sundial Farms ideally located near Spring Grove adjacent to The Chain O'Lakes State Park. Gently rolling land with soils ideal for building condition's starting at \$29,900. Excellent school systems. Attractive financing being offered. For information call owner. (815)678-4228. 63-5-40

ONE ACRE LOT IN affluent Fischer Estates in Ingleside on cul-de-sac. measures 130'x330' plus. Call for price and directions. (708)367-5357. 63-6-58

BUILDABLE LAKE- FRONT-lot on chain. Best offer, owner. (708)395-2655. 63-7-74

BUILDERS Buildable Lakelakefront Lots, on the Chain, most with sewer and water, from \$48,000 Michael Lescher "Your Link To The Chain" 708-395-3000 Re/Max Advantage

Resort/Vac. Rentals 64

FLORIDA FREE BOOKLET-How to buy your retirement home in Florida. Free Central Florida map, and more. Phone toll free. Leesburg, Florida. 1(800)533-5940. 64-00-1

Out Of Area Property 65

CONNECTICUT Old Lyme-Private or Corp. retreat. View over Connecticut River Estuary to Long Island. Great for Empty Nesters. Privacy/solitude master & guest house on 15 ac. \$1,625,000 TALCOTT ASSOC. 203/434-7339 - System 1

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NAPLES, FLORIDA New 2 BR, 2BA, Condos \$59,900. Golf course Condos \$74,900. Lakelakefront Villas w/boat dock, \$99,900. Call Pat Yeats or Bob Hendricks. 1-800-848-1407 (PRC, INC.)

Real Estate Misc. 68

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Apartments For Rent 56

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Apartments For Rent 56

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RECREATIONAL

Snowmobiles/ATVs 71

1992 SKI DOO MACH I Snowmobile with cover, ridden one time, \$5,000 firm. (708)360-8066 ask for Dan.

71-5-127

1992 POLARIS-440 Indy, liquid cooled, handle bar warmers, 3 year transferable warranty, with cover, \$4,000. (815)363-1123 or leave message.

71-4-128

YAMAHA 1987-(2) Inviter Snowmobiles, 300cc, liquid cool, hand warmers, electric start, 2,700 miles on one machine, 2,900 miles on second machine, excellent condition. (414)694-1463.

71-5-59

SNOWMOBILE 1976- John Deere Cyclone 440, fan cooled, runs good, \$350 firm. After 5 p.m. (708)838-1034.

71-5-60

SNOWMOBILES- 1975 Rupp American, 30hp, 1980 Yamaha ET, 250. Both run good, but need body work. \$500 or best. (708)215-1777.

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

BOAT JOHNSON-17' tri-hull with heavy duty trailer, \$650. (414)657-4858.

72-6-129

1961 16' THOMPSON custom runabout, 75hp, second owner. Sacrifice \$1,600. Runs great, with trailer. (708)395-8875.

Sports Equipment 75

BIKES TWO MEN'S 10 speed bikes, each \$75. (708)526-2507.

75-5-63

HEY SKI BUMS- Women's Solomon Ski-Boots, SX61, Size 9, white boot, 2 years old. Make an offer. Call or leave message. (815)363-0542.

75-TF-78/G

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

1985 CHEVY- Cavalier Coupe, auto, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rear defroster, low miles, rust free, excellent condition, \$2,875 or best. (708)336-8929.

80-5-157

84 OLDS 88 COUPE- V8, power everything, wire covers, Landau roof, new tires, exhaust, very very clean. \$2,275 or best. (708)336-8929.

80-5-158

MUST SELL-1986 Mark VII LSC, real clean car, low mileage, \$9,000. (708)223-5413 after 5 p.m.

80-5-101

1973 OMEGA 350- engine automatic, good condition, \$700 or best offer. (708)356-8759.

80-5-66

1983 BUICK PARK Avenue, 85,000 miles, runs good, new tires, very clean in and out. \$3,000 or best offer. (414)279-2118.

80-6-131

1986 CHEVY- Caprice, 4 door, V6, 65,000 plus miles, \$3,200. (708)662-4502.

80-6-132

1978 JEEP CJ7-6 cylinder, stick, runs good, hardtop, needs work, \$550 or best offer. (708)587-7957 please leave message.

80-5-133

1986 TORINO- fastback, needs restoration, no engine, best offer. (708)746-3136 after 6 p.m.

80-5-134

Cars For Sale 80

87 CHEVY CAVALLIER-RS, great shape, 57,000 miles, sunroof, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, 2 door, 4 cylinder, asking \$3,800. (708)223-0885.

80-5-18

AUTO WANTED- Family seeks Honda, Toyota, Nissan, Volvo, or any reliable car. Year 1981 through 1987 at a reasonable price. (708)483-1241.

80-6-19

1991 GEO STORM- excellent condition, 5 speed, 18,000 miles, best offer. (708)577-9184.

80-6-135

1982 BUICK-SKY-LARK 4 door, V6, minor rust, wire wheels, velour interior, nice ride, \$1,200 negotiable. (708)566-5511.

80-6-136

1988 YUGO- excellent condition 47,000 miles, \$1,000 or best offer. (414)551-8190.

80-6-137

1985 FORD TEMPO- automatic, air conditioning, stereo, red color, (815)363-1875 or (708)617-0771 or (708)617-0772.

80-6-138

1987 DODGE RAM- Charger, 4x4, power windows, locks, cruise control, aluminium wheels, \$7,000. (708)526-6358 Ask for Ken.

80-5-139

1983 CADILLAC- Eldorado, 71,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, \$5,000 or best offer. (708)546-5654.

80-6-140

1985 FORD MUSTANG- white, four cylinder, good condition, good mpg, \$1,395. (708)356-0333.

80-5-49

Cars For Sale 80

1982 FORD ESCORT- rebuilt motor and transmission, can hear run, rear-end damage. \$375 or best offer. (815)653-2809.

80-5-64

1987 PLYMOUTH- Caravelle, 4 door, 93,500 miles, all highway miles, excellent condition, looks and runs like new, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, 2.5 liter engine, no rust, well maintained, \$2,800. (708)356-5871.

80-5-65

CHRYSLER 1977- Cordoba, 400 engine, good work car, \$750 or best offer. Weekends or weekdays after 4 p.m. (414)658-1738.

80-5-130

DEPENDABLE CAR- 1982 Regal, over \$4,500 invested. Recent paint (white), rebuilt motor, new rims and tires. Have receipts. Asking \$2,500 or best offer. (708)360-8526.

80-5-48

OLDSMOBILE 1979- Delta 88, rebuilt motor, car runs very good. Must see it! Not too fancy. \$600 firm. (414)843-4480.

80-5-52

1981 DELTA 88- good shape, \$1,350 or best. (815)385-6378.

80-5-67

1984 BUICK REGAL- 2 door, under 60,000 miles, great used car. (708)223-7861.

80-6-68

1991 CAMARO WITH t-tops, fully loaded, V8, dark blue metallic with black bra. \$1,000 and take over payments. Kept very clean. (708)740-7412.

80-6-69

1985 CHEVY- Camaro, very clean, am/fm stereo cassette, power brakes, power steering, 6 cylinder, \$3,500. Call after 4 p.m. (708)356-2563.

80-5-70

1990 CHEVY- Caprice Station Wagon, V8, power steering, power disk brakes, cruise control, air conditioning, am/fm radio, 40,000 miles, \$11,500. (708)546-7417 weekdays 6 to 9 p.m. and weekends 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

80-5-71

FORD 1988-150 XLT Lariat, 300 C.I., 5 speed, cap, air, cruise, tilt, stereo cassette, runs and looks good. \$6,950. (708)395-5053.

80-5-72

1961 FORD GALAXY Starliner with continental kit, 390 motor, runs great, automatic, 2 door, excellent body, \$4,800 or best offer. (414)279-0104 anytime.

80-5-73

1985 BUICK REGAL Limited, excellent condition, 50,000 miles, \$4,000 or best offer. (708)949-7431.

80-5-74

1991 CAMARO RS- loaded, has 6 year transferable warranty, \$10,000. After 5 p.m. weekdays, (815)344-6249.

80-5-75

1986 HONDA CIVIC great condition, \$3,500 or best offer. (708)244-7284.

80-5-76

1982 BUICK SKY-LARK new battery, tires, alternator, exhaust. Runs good, \$800 or best offer. (815)344-4189 after 4 p.m.

80-5-77

1986 CHEVY- Cavalier, new: exhaust, clutch and rear shocks, \$900. (708)740-3422.

80-7-78

Cars For Sale 80

90 CHEVY CAVALLIER-2 door, am/fm, air conditioning, 23K miles, 50K extended warranty. Must sell, \$7,000 or best offer. Excellent condition. (708)587-7232.

80-5-118

1986 IROC Z- black/gold, t-tops, automatic, air, power locks, power windows, am/fm cassette, 80,000 miles, \$5,900. (414)248-4516 after 5 p.m.

80-5-44

1983 SUBARU-GL, 2 door, 1 owner, 68,000 miles, 5 speed, loaded. \$1,500 or best. (708)587-8079 after 5 p.m.

80-5-51

1979 PONTIAC GRAND-Prix, V6, good condition, runs good, no heater, \$550. (708)740-2496. Call after 4:30 p.m.

80-5-51

1984 BUICK REGAL- 2 door, under 60,000 miles, great used car. (708)223-7861.

80-5-54

1980 CHEVETTE- automatic, 4 door, solid, dependable runner, \$850. (708)244-7341.

80-5-141

1983 DODGE WIN-DOW- Van, Slant-6 convertabed seat, \$2,500. 1981 Chrysler LeBaron Wagon, Slant-6, \$1,000. Both very good condition. (708)872-1320.

80-6-142

1979 OLDSMOBILE- Delta 88 Royale, auto, 8 cylinder, 350 cer. inch engine, 4 door, trailer hitch, good runner. 125,000 miles, \$350. (708)223-1873.

80-TF-143

83 PLYMOUTH- Reliant, 4 speed, air, am/fm cassette, clean car, 40,000 miles on new engine, \$1,000 or best offer. After 5 p.m. (708)746-0126.

80-5-144

1990 PONTIAC- Grand Am, 21,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, sunroof, \$8,850. Ask for Jodi. (708)546-8317.

80-5-145

1990 GEO METRO-4 door hatchback, white, am/fm, air conditioning anti-lock brakes, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, must sell, \$500 cash plus take over payments, 58 miles per gallon. (708)526-1428.

80-5-47

88 FORD RANGER- STX, 4x4, extended cab, 6 cylinder, auto, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, extras. 6 inch body/susp. lift. Must sell. (708)587-9457.

80-5-119

77 FORD LTD-4 door runs good, \$550. (708)587-7232.

80-5-120

1988 LINCOLN- Town Car, excellent condition, best offer over \$9,000. (312)685-0644 or (708)587-2089.

80-5-53

1979 CAMARO- 82,000, V8, automatic transmission, \$900 or best offer. (708)740-0163 after 5 p.m.

80-5-50

1988 TOYOTA- CAMRY DX, equipped \$6,750. Call Dr. Kark or Mr. Gilland at (708)688-5353.

80-6-32

87 PONTIAC 6000-6 cylinder, full power, looks and runs great, high mileage, priced to sell, \$4,500 or best offer. (708)395-1097.

80-5-33

1965 CORVAIR ALL original, no rust, \$2,700. (708)223-0299 after 4 p.m.

82-6-79

Service & Parts 83

MISCELLANEOUS- Camaro parts. Chevy miscellaneous parts, rear-ends, engines, transmissions, big block dual quad manifold and carburetors. Universal tow bar, Reese hitch for Blazer recon. small block heads, 4 Eagle GA P215-60-R16, mint. (708)740-1251 after 3 p.m.

83-5-108

1973 PONTIAC- LeMans parts for sale. (708)740-9173.

83-5-109

TRANSMISSION 3 GM Turbo 350's, \$75. (414)654-8676.

83-5-80

1973 PONTIAC- LeMans parts for sale. (708)740-9173.

83-6-81

Vans 85

89 DODGE CARAVAN- LE, plenty of extras, good condition. 31,000 miles. Must sell. \$12,000 or best offer. (708)578-1751.

85-5-76

1979 FORD CLUB- wagon, \$500 or best offer. (708)546-7934.

85-4-69

1982 CHEVY VAN- 350, Elk conversion, interior in good shape, some rust, 90,000 miles. \$2,400 or best offer. (708)662-5733 after 6 p.m.

85-4-110

1983 DODGE CAR- GO- Van, 1 ton, 360 V8, runs great, excellent work van. \$1,500 or best offer. Call Ralph at (708)546-5809 or (708)390-8050, ext 667.

85-TF-29

FORD 90 DELUXE- Conversion Van, loaded with Sony TV, and VCR. All options, 22K miles, excellent condition, \$19,000. Call (708)223-8859.

85-5-20

1990 AEROSTAR- AWD, extended length, 22,000 miles, seven passenger, loaded, \$14,500. (708)662-6063.

85-6-82

1989 CHEVY- Beauville Van, raised roof, rear Richon lift, 32,000 miles, for handicapped, \$15,500. (708)395-7323.

85-5-83

READY TO WORK- 1969 C40 Chevy dump truck with mounted tool box, \$2,500. (708)395-4792.

86-6-146

1971 CHEVY PICKUP 350, 3 speed, clean, \$1,500 or best offer. (708)526-1540 after 6 p.m.

86-5-152

JEEP 89- Cherokee, 35K miles, loaded, alarm hood, lock, stereo, extra clean, \$15,500. (708)234-1878.

86-5-154

1986 BLACK FORD- Ranger, call after 6:30 p.m. (708)973-2014.

86-5-21

1987 FORD 4X4- Extended Cab Ranger XLT Lariat with fiberglass top, excellent shape, runs great, 72,000 miles, best offer. (708)223-4245.

86-5-148

1979 TOYOTA-4x4, excellent mudding vehicle, \$500 or best offer. (815)678-4518.

86-5-84

JEEP 75 CJ- Fiberglass body with plow, \$1,600 or best offer. (414)657-0689.

86-5-155

Trucks/Trailers 86

SELLING MEYER- snowplow. Has 9 ft. power angle blade. Complete unit, \$900. Also Goodall 18 volt starting unit runs good, \$450. (708)526-5206.

86-5-79

73 SUBURBAN-\$495, 350, V8, pull your boat, snowmobiles. (708)587-4088, Rob.

86-6-118

78 FORD 3/4-ton, P/U. TRK, excellent condition, auto, transmission, engine and brakes, all good. \$795. Call today at (708)356-0333.

86-5-63

79 FORD E100- Cargo Van, priced to sell, \$695. (708)356-0333, leave message.

86-5-64

BRONCO II 1984- great condition, V6, automatic, 4x4, air, new tires. Just tuned up and detailed. \$4,495 or best offer. (708)587-6807 after 6 p.m.

86-5-67

1989 F350 XLT-4 wheel drive, 4 door, all options, 14" chrome bumper, 351 F.I., 4 speed, heavy duty, auto O.D., great puller, mileage, 21,000 miles, new \$24,000 sell, \$17,500. (414)857-7105.

86-5-114

JEEP COMANCHE-2 wheel drive, automatic transmission with power train, fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, styled steel wheels, excellent condition, \$9,000. (708)223-0647 after 5 p.m.

86-6-151

1989 ISUZU PICK-UP 2 wheel drive, black with graphic stripes, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, digital clock, bed liner, utility box, tinted glass, 11,500 miles, \$6,800. (708)367-5594 evenings.

86-6-152

NISSAN KING-CAB 1986 1/2 King Cab 67K power steering, power brakes, 5 speed, cruise, sliding rear window, pop out side windows, bed liner, rear seats, reclining front seats, am/fm, new tires, red, with pin stripes, mint condition, \$4,400 or offer. (414)694-2369.

86-5-147

1986 GMC JIMMY K5, 4 wheel drive, loaded, excellent condition, \$7,200 or best. (708)395-5119 after 6 p.m.

86-6-150

1970 CHEVROLET- GMC truck, original body, motor, 39,000 miles, \$2,850 offer. (414)534-2623 after 4 p.m.

BB/BS announces double winners

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County congratulates Karen Nemschoff of Libertyville and Theresa March of Waukegan as winners of two tickets each to see the fast-paced, exciting play between the Chicago Bulls and the Portland Trail Blazers on March 1.

Over 3,000 people entered the drawing which benefits the Agency in its efforts to recruit and screen new volunteer Big Brothers and Big Sisters to be matched One-To-One® with children waiting. These matches are professionally supervised to reduce the risks of school dropout, drug use, child abuse, teen pregnancy and juvenile delinquency.

A heartfelt "thank you" goes out to the community for its support with special gratitude to the Chicago Bulls for their donation of the tickets and to U.S. Cable, Harris Bank, and Wal-Mart for their distribution to the entry forms.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County receives partial funding from United Way and charges no fees. The program is open to

children primarily from single-parent homes, ages five through 18, within the three components of the program: Core, Teen Pregnancy Prevention and Juvenile Delinquency Prevention. Volunteers of all races are needed to provide companionship, guidance and

role modeling. Call (708) 360-0770 for more information on how you can make a difference in a child's life.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: DURACLEAN WORLD CLASS SERVICES.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 40332 No. Lake Shore Dr. Antioch, IL 60002
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: James J. Kuester 40332 No. Lake Shore Dr. Antioch, IL 60002
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
James J. Kuester 1-15-92
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this Jan. 15, 1992.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Ludmila M. Grzeskiewicz
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 17, 1992
Linda Januzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0192D-314-AR
January 24, 1992
January 31, 1992
February 7, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: F.A.C.T.S.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 392 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.
2ND ADDRESS: 145 Devlin Rd. #307, Ingleside, IL 60041.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Donald W. Gray 145 Devlin Rd. #307 Ingleside, IL 60041
Bonnie L. Allred 145 Devlin Rd. #307 Ingleside, IL 60041
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
Donald W. Gray 1-6-92
Bonnie L. Allred 1-6-92
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this Jan. 6, 1992.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Richard L. Sarment
Notary Public
Received: Jan. 7, 1992
Linda Januzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0192C-259-AR
January 17, 1992
January 24, 1992
January 31, 1992

Weckman named to president's list

Michelle Weckman, daughter of Robert and Elouise Weckman of Lake Villa, is among those students named to the president's list at North Central College for academic excellence during the fall term. North Central College is located in Naperville.

PUBLIC NOTICE REPORT OF CONDITION

Account Number: 10413

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of State Bank of Antioch located in Antioch, Illinois at the close of business December 31, 1991. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS		(THOUSANDS)
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	6,629	
b. Interest-bearing balances	0	
2. Securities	70,808	
3. Federal Funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:		
a. Federal funds sold	4,957	
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0	
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:		
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	117,918	
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,315	
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	116,603	
5. Assets held in trading accounts	0	
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	3,790	
7. Other real estate owned	208	
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0	
9. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0	
10. Intangible assets	0	
11. Other assets	2,219	
12. a. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 through 11)	205,214	
b. Loss deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M)	0	
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C.	0	
LIABILITIES		
13. Deposits		188,377
a. In domestic offices		
(1) Noninterest-bearing	19,683	
(2) Interest-bearing	168,694	
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement Subsidiaries, and IBF's		0
(1) Noninterest-bearing	0	
(2) Interest-bearing	0	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
a. Federal funds purchased		0
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
16. Other borrowed money		0
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		0
20. Other liabilities		1,783
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES (sum of items 13 through 20)		190,160
22. Limited-life preferred stock		0

EQUITY CAPITAL

23. Perpetual preferred stock	0
24. Common stock	993
25. Surplus	9,007
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves	5,054
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustment	0
28. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sums of items 23 through 27)	15,054
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES, LIMITED-LIFE PREFERRED STOCK AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)	205,214

I, Roger V. Manderscheid, Exec. V.P., of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Roger V. Manderscheid
Timothy H. Osmond
Randolph S. Miles
John C. Siegmeyer
Directors

State of ILLINOIS, County of Lake, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of January, 1992. My commission expires January 16, 1994.

Sandra S. Duehr, Notary Public
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
0192E-330-AR
January 31, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that Double E Self Storage, 661 Drom, Antioch, IL will sell the following personal goods from:

Unit # 30: which belongs to Melanie Gonzalez and
Unit # 2: which belongs to Robert Weiss
on January 31, 1992.
Jack Ester
0192D-316-AR
January 24, 1992
January 31, 1992



\$2.00 Off



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NSC wrestlers to chase Antioch for league crown

Libertyville Coach Dale Eggert believes his 13-8, 7-1 in NSC dual meet's team's chances are good in the tourney. "We had two guys out (for the Antioch meet) that we hope to have back for the conference," Eggert said.

Expected back for the NSC meet are Jose Auirre at 103 and Tasos Maroulis at 119.

The Wildcats' strengths have been in the upper and middle weights. Against Antioch, the Sequoits built up a 23-0 lead before Libertyville began winning.

Dan LaBabera leads the Wildcats with a 24-4-2 record at 145. Brian Merkin is 22-6 at heavyweight and Kevin Wolnik is 21-7 at 160.

Host Mundelein is led by 119 pounder Eric Browne. The Mustangs downed Grayslake in non-conference action Saturday. The Mustangs then improved their mark to 6-2 in the NSC with a 32-26 win over Fenton.

Eric Corl has had a good year at 140 ppunds, coach Dennis Szmykowiak said.

"Antioch should be the favorite, but I hope we move up a spot," Szmykowiak said.

Warren topped Stevenson 50-15. Dave McLellan at 125, Hubie Botzotz at 135, Steve Egie at 152 all recorded pins as the Blue Devils evened their league mark at 5-5.

Stevenson is led by Alex Neiman at 140, who decisioned Warren's Rob Idstein 12-4 then picked up three wins in non-conference action Saturday.

Antioch may have climbed the North Suburban Conference mountain known as Libertyville in a dual meet last week, but Coach Ted DeRousse knows his Sequoits must do that again Feb. 1 at Mundelein.

This time, the North Suburban Conference tourney title is on the line and the Sequoits are hoping to do what no team has been able to do in six years - claim the wrestling title away from the Wildcats.

"We want it for ourselves," DeRousse said.

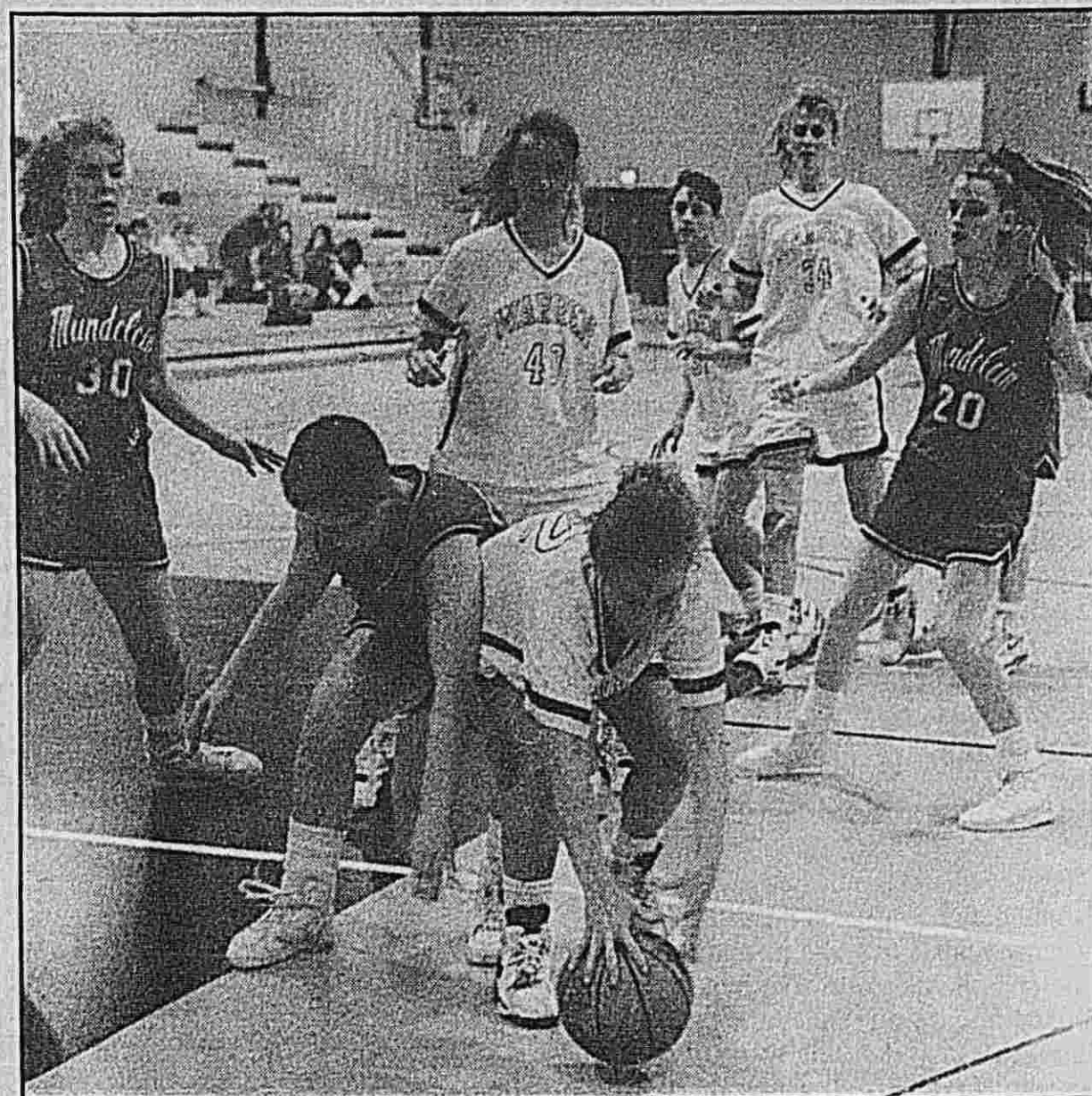
The Sequoits edged the Wildcats 30-26 last week and then topped Zion-Benton for a 9-0 record in duals. Libertyville comes in at 7-1.

The Sequoits have been bolstered by experience this year, with eight seniors on the squad. DeRousse praised the development of Brian Larsen at 119 pounds, Sean Nank at 130 pounds, Greg Guntharp at 145 pounds. "Those four guys tipify our team. They were not big winners as underclassmen but they stuck with it," DeRousse said.

Greg Zalapi leads the Sequoits at 103 pounds with 26 wins and 15 pins.

Tim and Tom Lehn, at 160 and 189 pounds, have continued their success. "They had excellent junior years and are now having excellent senior years," DeRousse said.

The preliminaries begin at 10 a.m. with the finals at 6 p.m. at Mundelein. Seeding for the tourney was completed Jan. 31.



Loose ball battle

Mundelein's Georgia Chresanthakes, left, and Warren's Dana Mateja go at it for a loose ball. Mateja seems to have the upper hand. Warren won North Suburban Conference game handily, 49-25. Warren is at Libertyville Feb. 1 while Mundelein is at North Chicago.

Revenge, regrouping next Warren, Antioch

The break in the schedule is over for the Warren Twp. High School girls basketball team.

The Blue Devils notched two wins by wide margins against second-division teams last week, but face contenders in the remaining games. It begins when Warren travels to Libertyville Feb. 1 to take on the Wildcats at 2:30 p.m. The Wildcats snapped a 23-game North Suburban Conference win streak for Warren in December.

Warren had one of its better games on offense, as it entertained the home crowd in a 71-32 win over Antioch. Warren then had an easy time of it against Mundelein, 49-24.

Maybe it was the absence of the usual boisterous crowd Saturday in Gurnee, as the Blue Devil faithful opted for the cheerleaders qualifying for state. Both teams looked ragged at first.

"When shots don't go in, it makes for a long afternoon. We were running our offense, but the shots were not going in. I guess you have those days. It was a hard game to evaluate," Warren Coach Bruce

Campbell said.

Warren faced Zion-Benton, a team on a nine-game win streak on Jan. 30 before the Libertyville game. Both teams are tied with three losses in league play while Warren is 10-1.

Following the Libertyville game, the season winds down with home games against Lake Forest Feb. 6 and Stevenson Feb. 8 and an away game at Fenton Feb. 13.

Following the loss to Warren, Antioch fell to Belvidere in non-league play 48-30.

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Male cheerleaders help give Pats a unique look

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Corey Friedl always wanted to have this element in the Stevenson High School cheerleading program.

"This is the second year for having boys on the squad. I always wanted to have boys on the squad, but two years ago was the first time anyone showed any interest," Friedl said.

Friedl had been cheerleading advisor at the Lincolnshire school for 12 years before enough interest was shown to conduct tryouts for boys.

"They have to be strong enough to be able to throw a girl," Friedl said.

Careful observers at Patriots basketball games may readily see the difference between having boys and not having boys. Just watch the routine when a girl is flipped into the air, called the basket toss. "The girls may be able to do it 12 feet, but the guys can toss a girl 20 feet," Friedl said.

While Warren and Stevenson's boys basketball teams prepared for the showdown for the lead in the North Suburban Conference, the cheerleaders were practicing as well.

"You have more variety and more impressive stunts," Matt Bielana of Prairie View said.

Rebecca Robin has been a cheerleader at

Stevenson for three years. "We can do a whole new brand of stunts," Robin, a senior, said.

"My best friend was a cheerleader last year, so he got me into it," Rich Bouchez, of Long Grove, said.

Bielana said the male cheerleaders have partners for specific stunts.

Friedl said having seven boys and seven girls would be the best combination. Safety and doing your best for the hometown crowd are priorities.



Ready to lead cheers

For the second straight year, males are part of the Stevenson High School cheerleading squad. From left: Matt Bielana, Chris Conrad, Mike Tong and Rich Bouchez.

The boys cheered for football games as well as at basketball contests. "Football is easier because the crowd is in front of you," Bielana said.

The three seniors - Bielana, Chris Conrad and Bouchez, hope to continue cheerleading in college. Bielana will be a National Cheerleaders Assn. instructor. It is mostly college students," he said.

Stevenson competes in co-ed divisions and is defending national champions. The team will be at Mertyle Beach, South Carolina, to defend the title March 27-29. The squad was in regional competition at Palatine, a state qualifier. The team practices everyday except Tuesday.

It will be Mike Tong's task to bring in some new faces next year, as he is the only returning senior.

He can point to the three seniors on this year's team as well as someone who was in the audience for the Warren game. Jayson Polad, who graduated from Stevenson last year, is cheering at Iowa for the Hawkeyes this year.

Stevenson has attracted media attention with its 15-1 record, 8-0 in the NSC. But do the Patriot fans really get into the game?

That question was answered at the waning moments of Stevenson's 84-74 win, when the Patriots fans did the White Sox wave "na-na-na, goodbye".

Promoting togetherness one of Roth's priorities

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It happened several times in the second half of the Warren-Stevenson boys basketball game.

Stevenson coach Ken Johnson did not have to call a timeout to facilitate the huddle. No chairs were brought out by the managerial crew at Stevenson, no plays were drawn.

Yet, as Warren chipped away from a 20

Overtime

point Stevenson lead, cutting it to three, the Patriots huddled, giving themselves a few words of inspiration.

"It is something I try and promote," Eric Roth, who scored 25 points to lead the way in an 84-76 win said. "High emotional. Under control of course, but high emotions."

Roth was coming off a 37-point weekend in two wins. The senior continued to pick up where Chris Coleman left off. Coleman, the Pats' star, was watching from the bench, clad in a hat and striped shirt, his left hand in a cast.

"We have made huge strides as far as our self-confidence. The biggest stride we have made has been emotionally. We're starting to come together as a unit. You saw guys slapping fives and huddling up in the middle of the floor. Some guys were yelling and screaming. It's only because we love each other. Everyone knows it out there. When you have guys doing

stuff like that - the emotion just runs high," Roth said.

Roth was watching from the bench along with Chris Piggott as the two starters had fouled out. But it was up to a sophomore - Kenyon Catchings and a player who started the year without a spot in the starting lineup - Jonas Jocson, who made the clutch fourth quarter free throws.

"It was frustrating, a feeling of helplessness. Me and Chris and Chris Piggott were on the bench. We had supreme confidence they were going to make those free throws. Kenyon is a real clutch player. It was big time. We are just so proud of these guys," Roth said.

Catchings, whom Johnson said "came of age as a player", made eight-of-10 free throws in the final two minutes and Jocson added three more. Two of those Catchings' free throws came as Warren was slapped for a technical foul with 1:03 left, giving the home team a 74-69 lead.

Stevenson used harassing defensive pressure to build a 26-10 lead after one. Roth scored from seemingly every angle - offensive rebounds, out-of-bounds plays, off strong assists from Jocson. He even canned a three which gave the Pats a 51-36 margin in the third quarter.

"I feel it was one of my best games in the season I think it was a consistent game," Roth said.

"I liked the 'three'," he said, drawing laughter from coaches. "I'll take em wherever they need me to score," Roth said.

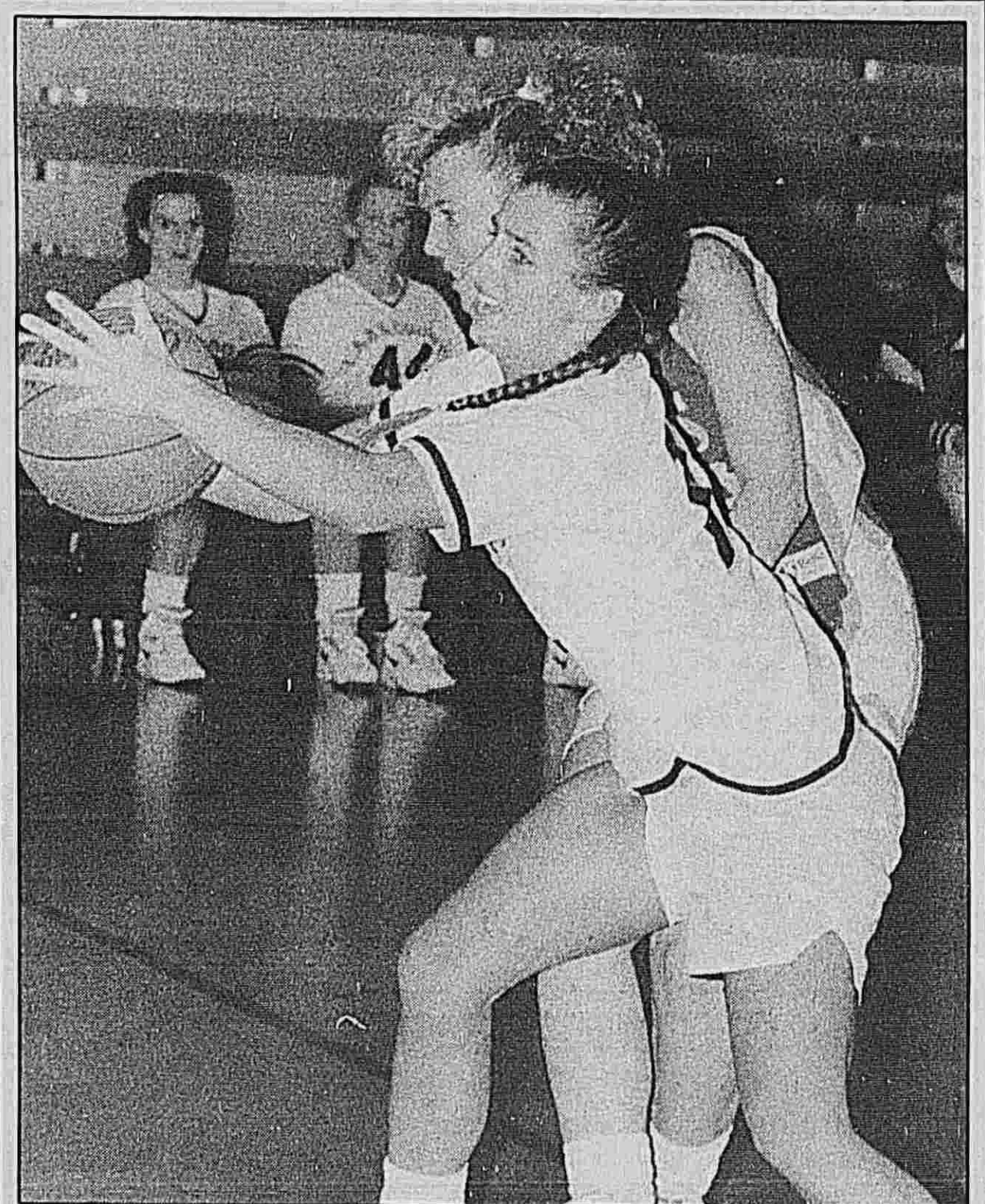
Although the battle for first place in round one was won by the Pats - their

second straight over Warren - the season continues for the 15-1 team. Stevenson hosts Antioch Jan. 31 and is at North Chicago Feb. 1. The Sequoits gave the Pats a battle the first round losing 78-74.

"A plateau is only a mental thing. We have to raise our level all the way around.

If we're satisfied, we're a bad team," Roth said.

And as a family, the Patriots will be getting ready for round two - Feb. 21 in Gurnee. If they do as Roth says, more than just a second North Suburban Conference title could be down the road.



Battle for control

College of Lake County's Rachel Smith lunges for a loose ball in a battle with a Waubensee player. Lancers increased their record to 17-1 with a 74-61 Skyway Conference win. Lancers host Elgin at 5 p.m. Feb. 4. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

CLC sweeps Skyway foes

College of Lake County's women's basketball team had to struggle at times, but a strong second half allowed the Lancers to top McHenry. The men's team made it a clean sweep for CLC basketball squads with a 13-point win over McHenry.

The trend continued as both teams downed Waubensee two days later.

CLC's women's team increased its record to 17-1, 6-0 in the Skyway with a 74-61 verdict. Caryn Alexander led the way with 25 points, Stephanie Seier had 18 and

Jenny Hagen had 13.

The men's team also emerged victorious, with an 89-76 win. Eddie White had 18 points and 14 rebounds. Roy Gilmore made all three three-point shots. Jeff Becker and Gilmore ignited the Lancers on an 11-point run at the end of the first half for a 44-39 lead.

CLC (7-11, 3-2) made its free throws down the stretch, converting 12 of 16. The Lancers notched their eighth win of the season with an 81-79 win over Waubensee.

It's Antioch's turn to try and forge three-way race

If two conference games go according to plan, Antioch may be looking to make it a three-way race in the North Suburban Conference.

Mundelein had a chance to do that last weekend, but the Mustangs lost in overtime to Fenton, although bouncing back to beat Libertyville.

Antioch gained third place status by itself with a thrilling 60-58 win over Zion-Benton. Antioch is at league-leading Stevenson Jan. 31 before hosting Lake Forest Feb. 1.

"Stevenson had an emotional win over Warren last week, so hopefully they will be thinking about that game and we will be able to sneak up on them. We have to shoot the ball well, and keep the turnovers down. If we start running up and down the floor against them, we could be in trouble," Antioch Coach Jeff Dresser said of the 7:30

p.m. game in Lincolnshire. Antioch improved to 8-9 overall with the win over Zion, courtesy of a layup by Tim Fox. "We had it set up and he was wide open. It was a give-and-go with Andy Haley. We cleared everybody out," Dresser said.

Jeff Woods keyed the Antioch attack with 21 points and center Chris Malec had 18. Fox's winning shot put him in double figures with 10 points.

Zion led 20-14 after one, but Antioch put on a 25-12 spree in the second. "It was more our defense. We put in a few substitutes and they did a good job. We picked up the pressure," Dresser said.

Two days before a game with Fenton, Mundelein's Matt Brua was hospitalized with appendicitis. However, surgery was not required and Brua was back in action. He scored 34

points in the two games 15 against Fenton, then 19 against Libertyville.

"Our kids played good defense. We switched to a half-court trap from a man-

Libertyville, but lost due to missed FT's against Fenton.

Libertyville, which won by a whopping 82-41 margin over North Chicago for

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to-man. It kept them off balance. The kids were down after the loss to Fenton, but showed a lot of class and character to beat a team like Libertyville.

Free throws made the difference in costing MHS a sweep. The Mustangs (10-7, 5-4) made eight in the final two minutes in the first win in four years over

Coach Max Sanders' 200th career win Friday, slipped to 8-10 and 4-5. Tom Simon led the 'Cats with 18 points. The Wildcats host last-place Zion-Benton Jan. 31.

One of the fast-starts of the season award goes to Round Lake. The Panthers held Wauconda scoreless for four minutes en route to a

64-43 win. Scott Ellenwood had 19 points, Pat Lejman 17 to lead the Panthers (10-8, 7-2).

"They had a pretty good start. We had a fairly slow start and out shots did not fall," Wauconda Coach Dave Gardner said.

Wauconda (4-11, 1-8) has fallen on hard times since a two-point win over Grayslake. Earlier in the week, the Bulldogs lost to Grant 72-62.

"I was disappointed in the Grant game. That is a team we should have been able to be closer to," Gardner said.

The two teams collide again in Wauconda Jan. 31.

Grant will be trying to bounce back after losing Steve Richford to an ankle injury.

"It was quite serious, but he will be able to play next year," Grant Coach Tom Maple said.

The Bulldogs (4-14, 2-7) were threatening league leading Marian Central when Richford was accidentally tripped. "He was one of our double figure scorers. He has been playing quite well of late," Maple said.

Missed easy shots early, coupled with six three-point shots by Marian Central, spelled the difference.

Nelson Anderson, who scored 24 points in the Wauconda win, scored 27 against the Hurricanes. "He is just becoming more confident and the kids are looking to get the ball to him," Maple said.

Smith fits in as first substitute for Carmel

Jonathan Smith's name is not announced among the starters for Carmel High School's basketball team.

But if Smith, a senior, keeps playing the way he does off the bench, neither him, Coach Scott Rosberg or the Carmel fans will mind much.

For Smith scored 12 points as the Corsairs notched a needed win in a 62-53 non-conference game against Deerfield. The win came after a 66-58 East Suburban Catholic Conference loss to Marian Catholic.

The split gives Carmel a 12-6 overall record, 4-3 in the ESCC).

"Smith has done a nice job of making the most of the minutes he has been getting. When he plays within his limitations, he does a nice job for us," Rosberg said.

Carmel was paced by strong starts at the beginning of both halves - 18-8 after one, 18-4 in the third. Senior guard Chris Mohr led the Corsairs with 15 points and Jermaine Williams joined Smith with a dozen.

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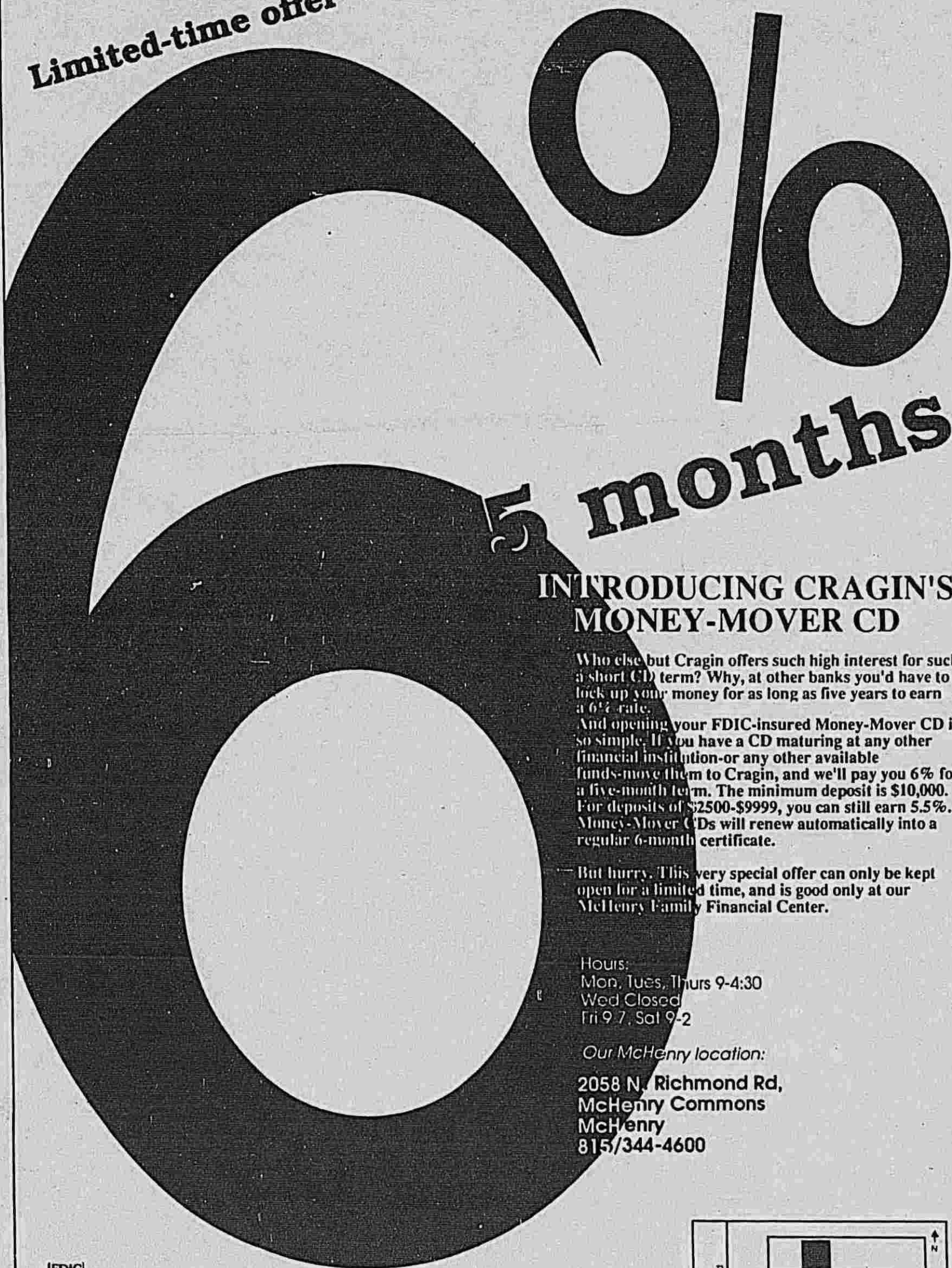
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